

THE HUMAN JESUS



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

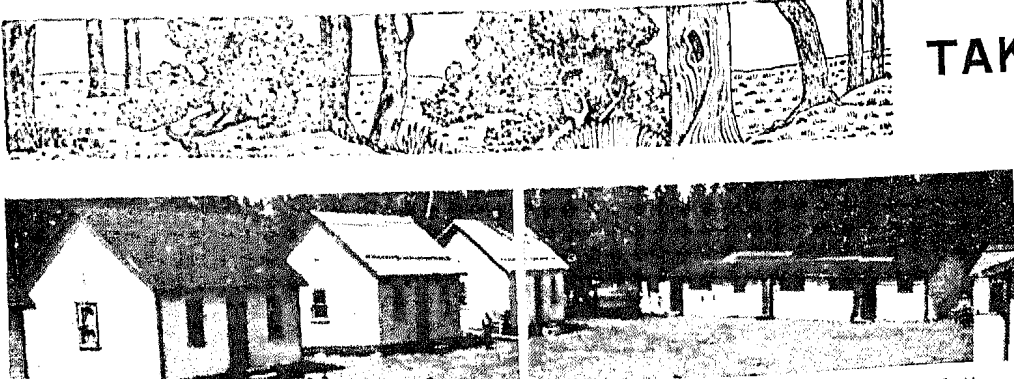
WHAT'S DEVELOPING?



Armstrong-
Roberts
Photo

YES, like the film being held by the lad, life is a gradual development—an unfolding. Early impressions, undefined and vague, are replaced by firmer and deeper etched experiences, and lessons learned in Life's School become part and parcel of the human personality. How needful in formative years is the groundwork of character, which can only truly be brought about by the surrendering and dedication of the soul to Christ, in Whom all fulness dwells!

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SUMMER SUNSHINE.



"And he gave heed unto them expecting to receive something of them."—Acts 3:5.

NOT unlike Peter and John's experience of early church history, to-day we too encounter the cripple. At every gateway and on every avenue they are inescapable.

We are not now thinking exclusively of unfortunate limbless or sightless people, but rather of a numberless host of mental, moral and spiritual cripples all around us. Men and women whose mental outlook on life is so warped as to destroy them, body, soul and mind; men whose misshapen minds place little or no valuation on human life, God's highest creation. Men who commit unimaginable and beastly

I noted with interest that the cripple did not go to the marketplace of government house or to the constantly thronged haunts, but rather he went to the Temple, and looked to the Temple-goers for a livelihood. (Not an uncommon attitude to-day.) But how disturbing to discover him barely eking out an existence and remaining a cripple.

What a painful parallel with our position to-day! It is true that meetings, "banding," the various fellowships, rallies and social activities help to preserve many from complete paralysis. It is true that the Christian Church has saved civilization from total destruction just as surely as Wesley's preaching saved England from civil war, but

to relatives, and worry to friends and himself is suddenly lifted (with the helping hand—Acts 3:7). He grows strong and stands (development and stability—v. 8). He walks, leaps (progressiveness) and becomes actively engaged in praising God. What an asset to any corps!

Humbly I search my heart and aspire to share the joy of seeing the "impossibles" healed and restored. Peter and John had no secret formula, no "wonder-drug" but only an unshakable confidence in an age-old prescription received first-hand from the Great Physician, of course, the "catch" being that the remedy can only be known and entrusted to especially-prepared administrators, for it is not knowing

If we walk with Christ through the sunshine of our lives, He will walk with us through the shadows.

*True fellowship was never found
Till I walked the lonely road
And found One close beside me
Who gently lifted my load.*

MONDAY — And Abraham said, My son, God will provide Himself a lamb for a burnt offering.

Gen. 22:8.

"God will provide." This is the high faith that has sustained heroic souls of every generation. In this faith, Abraham himself had journeyed from his ancestral home to be a migrant in a new land. In this faith, missionaries have planted the Cross on every continent.

*In my hand no price I bring;
Simply to Thy Cross I cling.*

TUESDAY — To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life.—Rev. 2:7.

As we listen to the news of those who have overcome, do we not sometimes wonder if we, too, are overcomers? The words of our text were not spoken to pagans and idolaters but to followers of the King.

*O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free;
Teach me Thy secret; help me bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.*

WEDNESDAY — The wind was contrary . . . But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid . . . the wind ceased.—Matt. 14:24-30, 32.

In God's strength we may weather the storms, outride the waves, and come safely into the harbor of peace on the Eternal shore.

*Blest be the tempest, kind the storm,
Which drives us nearer home.*

THURSDAY — I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13.

Not by chance but by power of a Christ-filled life could Paul say these words. The Master is still picking out the best in us to respond to the best in Him. His transforming power makes men new creatures in Jesus Christ.

*I'll go in the strength of the Lord
To conflicts which faith will require;*

*His grace as my shield and reward,
My courage and zeal shall inspire!*

FRIDAY — Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Prov. 4:23.

Christ provides courage and help for His followers. The ability of the Christian to stand alone or with the minority against evil is a sure test of religion.

*I'll stand for Christ, for Christ alone,
Amid the tempest and the storm;*

*Where Jesus leads I'll follow on;
I'll stand for Christ alone.*

SATURDAY — I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

John 10:10.

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love, which is boundless, for the joy of Christian living, which is according to Thy promise, and for the peace which passeth understanding—Thy gifts to all who desire them.

*When upon Thine altar, Lord,
We lay our earthly treasure,
Lo, from the anvil of Thy love
Fall joys in fullest measure.*

STRUGGLING SOUL, SEEK THE SAVIOUR NOW!

TIME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man who struggles desperately in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will power.

But there is **ONE WHO CAN SAVE**, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy, the Evil One. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, repenting of your sins; determining the while that you will have done with all that is evil and harmful. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS. God's Word declares it.

"Him that cometh to Me," the Saviour said, "I will in no wise cast out."

Jesus died, to make thee whole;
Jesus bled, to wash thy soul;
Jesus prayed, and thou hast part;

Jesus wept, to break thy heart;
Jesus bends, poor sinner see,
Rise, look up, He calleth thee!

crimes; men who cry from a sincere heart yet seemingly uncontrollable mind. "Why doesn't someone stop me?" Or even the larger crowd whose looseness of conversation and non-respect for marital vows, home-life, man, woman or child, unquestionably establishes the diagnosis of a firmly-grounded and spreading epidemic of moral deformity and degeneration. Knowing that the collapse of the old Roman Empire and the recent French Régime was caused primarily by moral deterioration there is danger of a repetition of history, and millions of this vast "crowd" are fast becoming unsuspecting national problems.

Possibly even more tragic and bewildering are the scores of spiritual cripples, living like parasites within every Christian fellowship, continually monopolizing the patience and skill of one or more workers carrying them along.

Examining the case of the man with whom Peter and John dealt, one discovers that his particular concern was seeking a living. In other words, he sought life. How sad it is to see the great milling mass of humanity seeking life in a continual round of disappointing activity. Yet how heartening to one who has experimentally discovered the "abundant life," to know that the ultimate quest of every soul is the One who unequivocally proclaimed, "I am . . . Life."

TWILIGHT RELIGION

WORLDLY compromise takes the medium-line between black and white, and wears an ambiguous grey. It is a partisan of neither midnight nor noon. It prefers the twilight, which is just a mixture of midnight and noon, and is equally related to both.

is there no effective and thorough cure? Is there no Gospel that bids humanity walk instead of wallowing; that bids the beggar become the blessing; that speaks of redemption from the scrap-pile? Or must the role of the Church begin and end in merely being charitable but largely impotent to cope with the basic ailment? What a challenge to our oft-proclaimed beliefs—surrounded with cripples!

Equipment From On High

I follow with interest the record of this once "community problem" confronting, as he was, these early-day social workers. They had been with One whose utterances spoke strength into withered limbs. They had been promised equipment from on high to do "even greater works." They had publicly testified to experimental fulfillment of His word. Now—the challenge of reality stared them in the face and one breathes easier, yet searches deeper, as the transformation becomes an actuality. The hearts of Christians yearn to see many such incidents enacted to-day.

The down-and-out, the burden

about the remedy but being wholly transfused with the remedy that makes results possible.

Many will be tempted to stop reading when such a simple preparation as "prayer exercises" is prescribed. Yet these men were praying men, and so are all soul-winners. As they went to pray the opportunity loomed, their hearts and souls were turned to God and responded to the challenge. Possibly they never forgot a previous failure of a juvenile case at the foot of Mount Transfiguration, nor the words of counsel from the Master, "This kind can come forth by nothing but prayer and fasting."

Men of Prayer

Only a few years ago an encyclopedia listed uranium as "a metallic element of very little value." Today it is earnestly sought by every nation. Why? Because of its ability to release the most terrific force yet discovered—atomic energy. Oh, may the day hasten in approach when the Church of God discovers that prayer, though cast aside and "dubbed" valueless, has a high velocity.

(Continued on page 14)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948

THE HUMAN JESUS

By THE LATE ENVOY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

JESUS was a very plain and practical Preacher. I wish we had more preachers like Him to-day. When He talked to fishermen He spoke of a great catch of fishes—He would make them fishers of men if they would follow Him. They could understand anything He said about the sea and net and boats and fish.

To the farmer He talked of sowing and reaping; to the grape grower it was vineyards; to the Pharisees and priests He expounded the law; to the worshipper of money He told of what had happened to the miser who built greater barns in which to store more riches than he could sit and gloat over.

With what He did in mind, I sometimes wonder if we who preach Christ to the unsaved make Him easily understood. You and I know Christ because we have accepted Him as our Saviour; we have experienced His power to redeem us from the worst of sins. We don't question that He really is, even as we worship Him as a Spirit.

But what about the man whom sin has ruined, and who realizes how impotent he is to help himself? He cannot know the power of Jesus over the evil in his life until he has come to know Jesus. What does it mean to this man when we tell him: "Look to Jesus; He will save you." The man doesn't feel that he can be saved from the power of the evil thing that has defeated him. And where will he look? What will he look for? What is Jesus like? Dare I tell him to look at me? Can you tell him that he can see Jesus in you?

To him who is hungry, has no place to sleep, his clothing in rags and his shoes without soles, our Jesus, the Spirit, doesn't add up right. The man knows that such needs are supplied by men, not by spirits. Faith in God's provision is an enigma to him until we are able to teach him what it is.

Someone has handed down a little story that illustrates what I'm saying: A little girl who was safely tucked in bed screamed out when a thunderstorm broke with terrific fury and lurid lightning. The mother, running to reassure her, said: "Didn't I tell you, dear, not to be afraid; that God is watching over you, and you won't get hurt?"

"Yes, mamma," sobbed the frightened little one, "I know you did. But when it thunders like that I want somebody with skin on."

Isn't this just about where the puzzled sinner stands? Isn't his questioning very human? He can't understand a Saviour who is only a Spirit; but he can understand that "a Saviour with skin on" even as you and I, might help him out of his plight.

Jesus was God, made human. He was God "with skin on." And He drew all sorts of people to Himself—the rich, the poor, the halt, the blind; the learned and the ignorant; the old men and the young; the wretched and the vile. Yet He was human like ourselves. Then we, too, can be like Him, don't you think?

When He went back to His throne Jesus left us here—His likenesses—to show men, as He did, what the Father is like; His love, His compassion, His anxiety for the salvation of all His children.

Doesn't He expect us to do this in ways that sinners can understand; in words and phrases and illustrations that all who hear can easily interpret? Else what does our preaching profit?

Jesus expects our lips to tell His love, to assure the outcast he is not despised, to tell the sinful that he is not cast out. He wants us to let the timid and the doubting know that they, too, may come; and tell the hopeless that love and pardon await them. It is for us, His image, to speak words of comfort and hope as He spoke them.

If we are like Him, then we will impart confidence and faith as He did to all wounded hearts.

We who know Jesus worship Him in Spirit. But Jesus was God "with skin on." He came in the flesh that sinful men might know God by the human feel—that he can talk to and understand.

Doesn't He expect you and me to thus portray Him?

Isn't this where we who are His disciples must stand in His stead to those we are trying to win for Him? Is it not our part in God's plan that we show what He is like "with skin on?"

Surely, we must look like Jesus and speak like Jesus and love like Jesus; reveal Him in our sympathy and compassion; have the tenderness of His touch, the sweetness of His voice, and show His sorrow for those who are dying without Him.

Through us is the only way Jesus can bring Himself face to face with those for whom He died. We are the only mouthpieces through which He can talk to them. For this great purpose has He saved us.

If we are not like Jesus, how can we show sinners what a dear Saviour we have found?

*Draw Thou my soul, O Christ,
Closer to Thine;
Breathe into every wish
Thy will divine.
Raised my low self above,
Won by Thy deathless love,
Ever, O Christ, through mine
Let Thy love shine.*

We are made in the image of God.

The Marks of Christ

CHRIST and His Cross are not separable in this life; howbeit Christ and His Cross part at heaven's door. One tear, one sigh, one sad heart, one fear, one loss, one thought of trouble, cannot find lodging there:

they are but the marks of our Lord Jesus down in this stormy country. Christ saith of my Cross, "Half Mine," and then He divideth these sufferings with me.

Samuel Rutherford.



THE CRUCIAL TEST



DID God tempt faithful Abraham
In the days which
long have flown?
When He asked of
him the sacrifice
Of his only loving
son.

And faithful to his Lord's command,
For this was heaven's gift,
He did not falter or complain,
But stood the crucial test.

He journeyed to Moriah's mount,
Fulfilling God's demand,
And built an altar to the Lord,
Then placed the wood thereon.
But Isaac said, "My Father dear,
Where is the sacrifice?"
He answered, "God will give a lamb,
Tho' great must be the price."

Yet Abram's faith was firm and strong,
Full well he knew that God
Could raise from death the son he gave,

According to His word.
So binding Isaac hand and foot,
He raised the glistening steel,
To take the life of him he loved,
Faith says there's no repeal.

But then a voice from heaven came,
"My servant, stay thy hand,
This sacrifice must not be given,
Lo, yonder is a ram."
Caught in the thicket by the horns,
The sacrifice was found.
God said, just offer this instead;
I'm sure 'twas hallowed ground.

Oh, for a faith like Abraham's
In that, his trying hour,
A faith that will believe in God,
And trust His mighty power.
Lord, give us such a faith as this,
And then what e'er may come,
We'll taste e'en here the hallowed bliss
Of an eternal home.

R. N. Stonness.

The Genuine Joy of the Believer

"Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee; in whose heart are the highways to Zion. Passing through the valley of weeping, they make it a place of springs."—Ps. 84:5,6. (R.V.)

WHEN the man or woman whose "life is hid with Christ in God" comes where there is shadow and heartache and weeping, light and comfort appear. It was said of Phillips Brooks, so radiant was his Christlike personality, that no matter how dark the day, when he passed down the street, the sun came out.

How in contrast this is with the idea that becoming a Christian takes all the joy out of life. Rather the other way round. "Rejoice always."

"Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." "My peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled." These sound the Christian note of genuine and abiding joy.

Those of us who are most constantly in contact with the discouraged and the sorrowing know that nothing brings so much of comfort and of courage as the understanding presence of a true follower of the Master.

The Lord is my light and my salvation;

Whom shall I fear?

The Lord is the strength of my life;

Of whom shall I be afraid?

Calgary Messenger.



YOU SHOULD KNOW THESE

- The Ten Commandments—Exodus 20; Deuteronomy 5.
- The Shepherd's Psalm—Psalm 23.
- The Birth of Jesus—St. Matthew 1, 2; St. Luke 2.
- The Sermon on the Mount — St. Matthew 5, 6, 7.
- The Beatitudes—St. Matthew 5:1-12.
- The Parable of the Sower—St. Matthew 13; St. Mark 4; St. Luke 8.
- The Parable of the Good Samaritan —St. Luke 10.
- The Great Commandments — St. Matthew 22:34-40.
- The Lord's Prayer—St. Matthew 6; St. Luke 11.
- The Last Judgment — St. Matthew 25.
- The Parable of the Prodigal Son—St. Luke 15.
- The Crucifixion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus—St. Matthew 26, 27, 28; St. Mark 14, 15, 16; St. Luke 22, 23, 24; St. John 13-21.
- Faith, Hope, and Love—I Corinthians 13.

ALARM-CLOCK CHRISTIANITY

Commence the Day With Prayer

THE story is told of an African missionary who had lived a life of great influence and who was asked at a summer conference, as he stood out in the midst of a small group, what was the secret of his great power.

His inquirers fancied that he lived far above the petty annoyances of their daily lives. They were brought to earth when he explained that the secret of his successful life in the mission field was his alarm clock.

"When I first went to Africa, the great rush of duties and opportunities nearly overwhelmed me. Early and late calls came and knocks sounded on my door. Every night I went to bed exhausted.

"In the morning, when I awakened I would say, 'Surely the Lord would rather I turned over and took another nap to fit me for the many duties I must face this day, than that I should get up and pray.' However, I soon realized that my work was lacking power, and therefore, usefulness.

"Then I set my alarm clock so that I should get up an hour earlier each day. That hour I spent in prayer. Through that hour of prayer God has wrought great things, and now there are thousands of Christians at our mission stations who do not know that Christians anywhere ever attempt to face the duties and opportunities of a day without prayer."

Young People

TRY GIVING YOURSELF AWAY

(By an Anonymous Writer)

LIKE most people, I was brought up to look upon life as a process of getting. The idea of giving myself away came somewhat by accident. One night, lying awake in my berth on Twentieth Century Limited en route from Chicago to New York, I fell to wondering just where the Centuries passed each other in the night.

"That would make a good subject for one of the New York Central Railroad's advertisements," I thought to myself — "Where the Centuries Pass." Next morning I wrote the New York Central Lines, outlining the idea and adding, "no strings attached." I received a courteous acknowledgment, and the information that the Centuries passed near Athol Springs, New York, nine miles west of Buffalo.

Some months later I received a second letter informing me that my idea was to be the subject of the New York Central calendar for the new year. You may recall it! A night picture of the oncoming locomotive of one Century and the observation platform of the other, a scene rich in color and railroad romance.

That summer I travelled a good deal, and in almost every railroad station and hotel lobby and travel office I entered, even in Europe, hung my calendar. It never failed to give me a glow of pleasure.

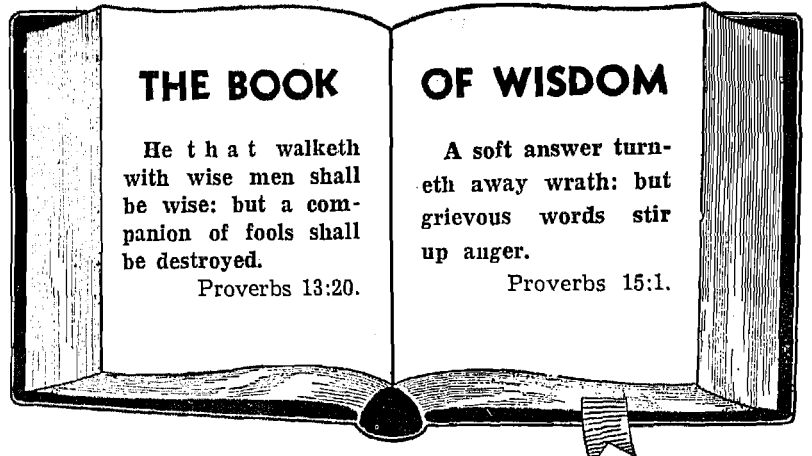
It was then that I made the important discovery that anything that makes one glow with pleasure is beyond money calculation in this world where there is altogether too much grubbing and too little glowing.

Successful giving-away has to be cultivated, just as does successful getting. Opportunities are as fleeting as opportunities for earning quick profits. But you will find that ideas in giving are like some varieties of flowers—the more you pick them, the more they bloom. And giving-away makes life so much more exciting that I strongly recommend it as a hobby. You need not worry if you lack money. Of all things a person may give away, money is the least permanent in the pleasure it produces and the most likely to backfire on the giver. Emerson was wise and practical when he wrote, "The only gift is a portion of thyself."

People have different things to give. Some have time, energy, skill,

ideas. Others have some special talent. All of us can give away appreciation, interest, encouragement—which require no money expenditure unless for a postage stamp or a telephone call.

The giver-away should specialize in the items in which he is "long," and fill in with the rest. Having no special talent myself, I concentrate on ideas and appreciation and assorted surprises. If I am buying popcorn at a popcorn wagon and a couple of urchins are watching



longingly, I order three bags, pay for them, hand the urchins their two bags and walk away without a word. It never fails to make the world more exciting for three people.

Of course you will be tempted to backslide. An idea popped into my head one day which I thought some department store might be able to use profitably. "Now this idea is worth money," I said to myself. "I'll try to sell it."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said my wiser self. "You'll not spend your time peddling an idea; you'll give it away and get it out of your system."

So I wrote a letter to one of the world's most famous department stores, outlining the idea and presenting it to them. It was immediately adopted with appreciation, and now I have a big department store as a friend. Simple appreciation, for example, is one of the most acceptable forms of giving-away. I have found that authors, actors, lecturers, public servants—even the biggest of them—are hungry for genuine expressions of

IN THEIR TEENS and TWENTIES

Note These Dates

Western Canada Young People's Councils

THE following are the dates of Young People's Councils remaining in Western Canada:

Edmonton—September 26. Conducted by Colonel G. Best.

Winnipeg—September 26. Conducted by Brigadier T. Mundy.

approval. We think of them as being smothered with appreciation, whereas all too often they live on the crumbs. The manufactured pub-

licity that is created to promote them does not warm their hearts. What they crave is the spontaneous, human, friendly appreciation of the people they are trying to serve.

Bread Cast Upon the Waters

Another discovery I have made is that it is almost impossible to give away anything in this world without getting something back—provided you are not trying to get something. Usually the return comes in some utterly unexpected form, and it is likely to be months or years later.

For example, one holiday morning the local post office delivered an important special-delivery letter to my home, though it was addressed to me at my office, and the Post Office had discharged its obligations by attempting to deliver it there. I wrote the postmaster a note of appreciation.

More than a year later I needed a post-office box for a new business I was starting. I was told at the window that there were no boxes left, that my name would have to go on a long waiting list. As I was about to leave, the postmaster appeared in the doorway. He had overheard the conversation. "Wasn't it you who wrote us that letter a year ago about delivering a special delivery to your home?"

I said it was.

"Well, you are certainly going to have a box in this post office."

After years of experience, this is how I have come to feel about my hobby: I have a job which pays me a living, so why should I try to drive a sharp bargain with the world for the extra ideas and impulses that come to me? I say let the world have them if they are of any value.

As if this were not enough, I find that friends multiply and good things come to me from every direction. I've decided the world insists on balancing accounts with givers-away—provided their hands aren't outstretched for return favors.—*Forbes Magazine.*



IN THE FOREST CITY: London Citadel Cubs (Major and Mrs. B. Evans) with Cub Leader Ernest Legg and Assistant Don. Nemuth

"HEARTFELT GREETINGS"

H.R.H. Princess Margaret Expresses Gratitude to Young Salvationists

THE following message was sent by the General to H.R.H. Princess Margaret on her eighteenth birthday:

"On behalf of the international Salvation Army and particularly the hosts of young Salvationists I send heartfelt birthday greetings with assurance of prayers that your Royal Highness may continually enjoy divine blessing and guidance."

The following reply was received by the General from Balmoral Castle:

"I am desired by The Princess Margaret to thank you sincerely for your kind thought in sending Her Royal Highness good wishes and birthday greetings, and to ask you to convey her gratitude to the young Salvationists and all members of the international Salvation Army."

"Delia Peel, Lady-in-Waiting."

RE-VISITS BOYHOOD SCENES

Former Canadian Officer Attends Clan Reunion

LEUT.-COLONEL W. G. White, a Canadian officer living in retirement in California, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters. The Colonel attended the Scottish reunion near Fergus, Ont., his birthplace, and renewed acquaintances with friends of yesteryear, including Dr. Hugh Templin, well-known editor of the Fergus News-Record. Incidentally, the Colonel's mother was a member of the Miche family associated with the century-old Toronto store of that name, closed earlier in the year, and the subject of an article that appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry. Mr. Miche, an Army friend, was much interested in the article, brought to his notice by Major C. Godden, then stationed in the city.

JOY BROUGHT TO YOUNG HEARTS

Doll Physician Delights Wide-eyed Little Folk Overseas

READERS who recall the article in an earlier issue of The War Cry, featuring the unique work done by an Army friend, Mr. H. Battick, of Hamilton, in connection with the rehabilitation of broken dolls of all sorts, sizes and nationalities, and which brought untold joy to underprivileged children at home and overseas, will be interested to learn that the article brought

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER LEADS WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS AT SASKATOON AND EDMONTON

ON Saturday, August 28, an enthusiastic group of Salvationists and citizens gathered at the C.N.R. depot, Saskatoon, to welcome the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. Though the hour was late, Mayor Angus MacPherson was on hand to extend to the Commissioner a warm welcome.

At the depot also was Sheriff Basil P. Boyce to represent the Advisory Board. As the train pulled into the station the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, with other officers, greeted the Commissioner. Later, as the Commissioner came into view, near the entrance of the



UPPER: Mayor A. MacPherson greets the Territorial Commander in the C. N. R. station, Saskatoon. In the group also is the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and Sheriff Basil P. Boyce, a member of the Army's Advisory Board



LEFT: High over the Saskatchewan River runs this trestle bridge entering Edmonton, capital city of Alberta. The Parliament Buildings may be seen in the distance

station a rousing march was played by the United Corps Bands.

After being greeted by the Mayor,

the Commissioner spoke words of appreciation to the band, the special representation, and the large crowd joining in the welcome for being out to greet him at such a late hour. After singing, and the band playing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the Commissioner brought the gathering to a close in prayer.

Early Sunday morning, the Commissioner paid a visit to the recently-acquired Saskatoon Eventide Home for Men, which is to be opened in the very near future. Later the Commissioner joined the forces of the Citadel Corps for an open-air meeting.

The holiness meeting was one which will be long remembered. The Divisional Commander expressed the thoughts of Saskatoon Salvationists in stating that it was a pleasure to have the Territorial

Commander spend a full Sunday with them at Saskatoon.

After the opening song led by the Divisional Commander, fervent and earnest petitions were offered to God by the spiritual special, Major J. Martin, followed by Captain I. Maxwell of Divisional Headquarters. The united songster brigades, under the direction of Songster-leader R. Goode, sang feelingly "Meet My Need, Lord." Following the reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Brigadier

(Continued on page 16)

It is understood that Mrs. Major Boshier was instrumental in supplying the dolls for the purpose, the project having resulted from The War Cry article.

It should be mentioned that Mr. Battick's efforts are voluntary, Mrs. Battick frequently lending a hand in the good work. British dolls are preferred. Often enquiries reach Mr. Battick addressed "Dolls Doctor," Hamilton, Ont., but his correct address is 583 King Street W.

A letter to Mr. Battick, from the matron of the Army Home to which a shipment of dolls was sent is as follows:

"The two lovely parcels of dolls arrived during the week-end, and on the holiday Monday we were able to let all the younger children of suitable age choose a doll for themselves. It was a charming sight as each child made her choice.

"Only one doll was damaged in transit, and I think we can get that one mended. Here in England dolls are so expensive now that it is impossible to buy the children the kind they really like, so that the gift of our Hamilton friends is particularly welcome. Again many thanks to all concerned.

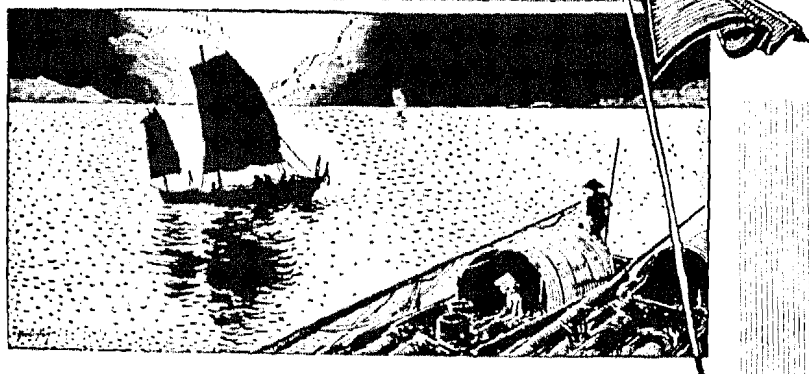
"V. Wellington, Major, "Millfield," Prittlewell, "Southend-on-Sea."

AS CUTE AS CAN BE

Young guests of "Millfield" Children's Home, Southend-on-Sea, were delighted to receive these Canadian-rehabilitated dolls, through the co-operation and courtesy of Doll-doctor H. Battick, Hamilton Citadel Home League members and Mrs. Sr. Major Boshier, Montreal. The War Cry, for which the snapshot was taken, also had a share in the happy transaction



With the Flag in Other Lands



CHRISTIANITY WORKS IN INDIA

She Prayed for the Devil

By LIEUT.-COLONEL C. H. MITCHELL

SITA was found wandering alone in the great city of Calcutta. Although of tender years she had the appearance of a savage. She found her food in the dust-bins.

She was brought before a magistrate to be committed to a home. When the magistrate asked "What religion?" she had replied "Christian" and he committed her to The Salvation Army home for children.

"Sita, why did you tell the magistrate you were a Christian when you know you are a Hindu?" asked the officer in charge. "Oh," replied Sita, "other girls told me that if I said Christian I would be sent to the Army home, which is the best place to go."

Sita soon responded to the new love and care that came into her life. She was quick to learn the Bible lessons and came to trust the Saviour.

One day the matron heard an

Indian assistant rebuking her and asking the reason got the reply, "Well mother, she was asking God



IN MUNSTERLAGER, GERMANY, the Army is doing a valuable work among the women. Various groups have been formed to interest the displaced persons, and the photograph shows the Home League body, taken with the officers who are interesting themselves in the work

MAKING GOOD CITIZENS

CROWNING the summit of the main street of Goulbourn, Australia, The Salvation Army Gill Memorial Boys' Home, regarded with pride by the citizens, is truly home for eighty or so boys aged seven to seventeen years.

It stands in approximately eight and a half acres of ground and has extensive playing fields, some of which can be floodlit at night. There is space for vegetable, flower gardens, the keeping of two cows and pets. Every modern convenience is fitted, from a refrigerator room in the house to the power machines in the workshops.

Gill boys are personally cared for by the manager. He arranges interviews with them, is available for counsel at any time and visits each dormitory for "lights out." They are also capably supervised by four to six prefects chosen from among the boys themselves.

The standards of the prefects are so exemplary that some have been made prefects at the Goulbourn High School, the headmaster saying that Gill boys add "tone" to his school.

Some boys are without parents, others have perhaps one parent alive, while others have both parents, but separated through domestic quarrels. In these latter cases the manager provides a link between parents and children. He has been able to influence parents to such a degree that boys have been able to return to their families under happier circumstances.

One boy, converted in the home, wrote to his drunkard father with such effect that the man altered his way of living.

The Gill Memorial Home is a gift to the memory of Mr. Joseph Gill, of Windareen Station, by whose beneficence the work was first made possible.

to bless the devil!" "Why did you do that?" the officer asked, to which Sita replied, "Every one here speaks so badly of him, I felt sorry for him and so I prayed for him." The matron smiled; she knew there was a time when Sita was wild and bad and had even been called that name, and then some one had prayed for her!

SERVED GOD AND IDOLS

Found Double Life Impossible

INDO was her name. She was a grey-haired old lady living in a village not so far away from Amritsar in North India. For a number of years she was known as a normal Salvationist, who now and again attended the meetings. To visit her one-roomed house, built of sun-dried mud bricks, was to see in the corner a little altar built for the worship of "Bala Shah," the "god" of her people. From time to time she lit a small lamp and placed it at the altar, for she reasoned, "was it not wise to show respect for the 'god' of her ancestors?"

Saw the Light

The corps officer was troubled about her and during a special campaign decided to deal personally with the matter. After reading a suitable passage from the Bible, he showed Indo that in a sense she was a double sinner in the sight of God, because publicly she professed to be a Salvationist, whilst secretly she worshipped an idol.

To the joy of the officer she confessed her sin of many years and to prove the reality of her repentance pulled down the altar and threw away the lamp. From that time on she gave a true witness to the saving power of Jesus Christ.

Medicine Rushed By Air

Brings Relief to Czech Exile

EDELTRAUDE! It sounds like a Strauss waltz played at a sidewalk in old Vienna, or a scene from "The Student Prince." Edeltraude!

It is neither of these. Shorten it to Traudie and you have the name of a new American by virtue of her recent marriage to a serviceman, who met, fell in love with, and married her while in service in Germany.

Traudie was born in Czechoslovakia, and during the bleak, cold, heatless winters of the war contracted pneumonia which left her with an aggravated case of asthma.

When Traudie arrived in America she had her little son, born in Stuttgart, Germany, and for a time things went smoothly.

Her husband, still in the Army, was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. They lived just back of The Salvation Army Service Club, and here Traudie met other girls from Germany and girls from all over the United States.

Even the asthma didn't bother too much. Didn't she have the precious

sobbing into the Club late on Sunday evening.

"Help me, or I'll kill myself," she sobbed, and indeed, it looked almost as if the girl would die.

Something had to be done quickly. Taken to hospital, she was given shots that relieved her temporarily and quieted her nerves. Then the director got busy.

An urgent air mail letter was sent to the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, in Berlin, Germany, requesting quantities of the medicine which was made only at one place, the Nuremberg Medicine Factory.

It was made from flowers that grew in that locality and gave amazing relief to asthma sufferers.

In less than two weeks the medicine was in this country, and more on the way, enough to last many, many months.

Through the world-wide Salvation Army, one foreign war bride and two potential American citizens were helped, and a home was again made happy.

The War Cry, Atlanta.

medicine from the Nuremberg Medicine Factory?

It was the only thing that relieved her when she had those attacks.

Then Traudie discovered that soon there would be another baby. Suddenly the medicine was all gone, and the asthma became increasingly troublesome.

The medicine couldn't be duplicated anywhere in the States, and though doctors tried various other remedies, they afforded only meagre relief.

Her husband was called out on month-long maneuvers, and left alone, she became frantic. Gasping and choking for breath, she came

MISSIONARY'S TRIBUTE

A GROUP of L.M.S. missionaries, describing their welcome to Canada, made this observation: "It was midday when the Aquitania steamed slowly into Halifax. We caught sight of a stalwart officer of The Salvation Army giving assistance to tired-looking passengers, and we wondered whether our churches at home were as wide-awake as this to the chances of helping newcomers."

Scotian Breeze.

"MEN FOR CHRIST"

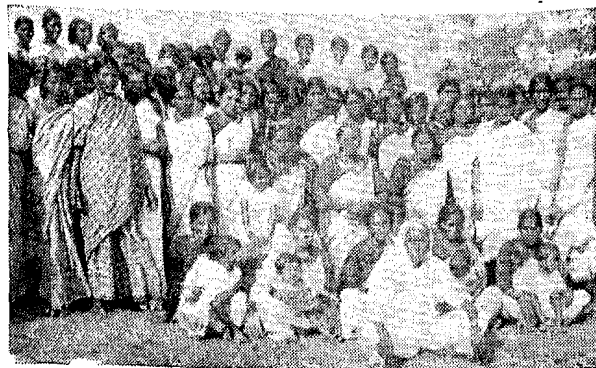
A BROTHERS' League in Norway is making forward strides. Increased interest and new openings have resulted. The number of men taking their place on the platform in Army meetings and engaging in other branches of the work has been doubled. "Men for Christ" is the Brothers' League motto.

At a highly successful Brothers' League rally, representatives from twenty-five corps of the East and Central Divisions gathered. Helpful private meetings, an open-air meeting, a march and a powerful public gathering were held. Seekers were registered.

ATHLETES OBEY CALL

AUSTRALIA takes its cricket seriously, so we can understand that when he learned that Keith and William Hunter were entering the Army's training college at Sydney, their schoolmaster had mixed feelings on the matter.

But he sent this message: "Tell them I consider they had a great future in cricket, but they have discarded it for a better future, that of doing good in the world."



Although the photograph was taken before India had obtained a responsible government, the fact that the Army made good use of native officers is seen, for the three women in the centre are Indians

A PROPHETIC CAMERA

Faint Negative Proved Astronomer's Prediction

IN the year 1910 astronomers the world over were anxiously asking each other a question.

They were expecting a visitor.

Not an ordinary visitor by any means, and coming from no place on earth, "Halley's Comet" was believed to be rushing toward our planet out of the depths of space.

Edmund Halley, born in London in 1656, by his profound study of the starry heavens, raised the whole science of astronomy to a higher level. One of his greatest discoveries was the hitherto unsuspected fact that the visits of the great comets mentioned in the old chronicles of 1378, 1456, and at regular intervals afterward, were not, as had always been believed, the visits of different comets, but the *return* visits of *one* comet, which he predicted would arrive again in his own life-time, having last been seen in 1607.

In 1682 the visitor once more appeared as an awe-inspiring object in the night sky, and has ever since been known as "Halley's Comet."

Some three years before 1910, the date of the expected return of this world-famous comet, two expert astronomers had been engaged on brain-racking calculations as to the exact time of its coming, and even to that space in the sky in which it would first be seen. In Halley's days no such precise calculations had been possible. But were they correct?

A Tense Moment

On the 11th of September, 1909, Dr. Wolf, of Heidelberg Observatory, photographed the space of sky in which the comet should be if it was to arrive on time in 1910.

When a comet is approaching our earth it appears, as seen through a powerful telescope, as a faintly luminous smear; but hour by hour, rushing toward the earth with awful velocity, the smear becomes brighter, until it appears in all its magnificence with broad, planet-like head, and the characteristic "tail" streaming behind it. Would that faint smear appear in the developed photograph? We can imagine the intense excitement with which the professor awaited the result. Never, perhaps, in all the history of photography, has there been a more important photo taken.

Yes! the faint blotch was there—Halley's comet was on its way exactly as he had foretold.

Remember, this was the first

photograph of an approaching comet ever made, photography having been invented since the comet's previous visit.

A thrilling triumph for astronomers all over the world had been achieved.

What is a comet—of what sort of material is it made?

The latest scientific explanation is as follows. "Comets are, in all probability, swarms of minute bodies, which are just held together sufficiently, by their mutual gravitational attraction, to describe a common orbit in space."

The tail, or long trail of light behind the comet, is made up of much more finely divided material than the star-like head, and is so much matter drawn out of the head through the power exercised on the comet as it nears the sun. Comets then *grow* new tails every time they come within the sun's influence, and this means that they lose a quantity of their original make-up during each visit.

An Ill Omen

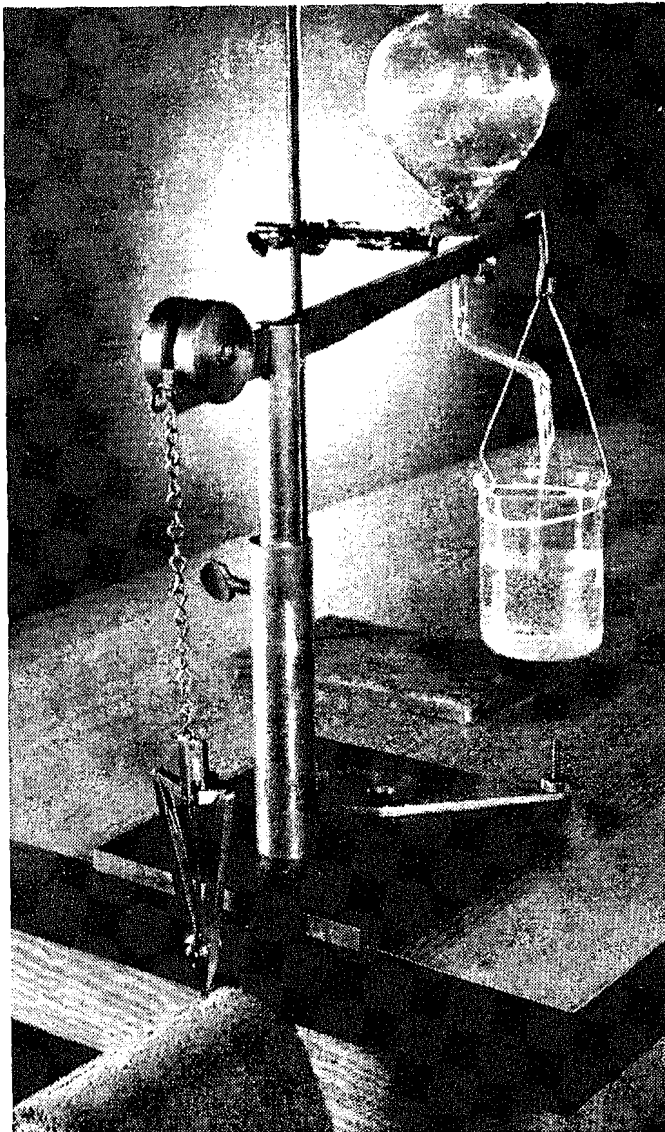
In the olden days, when men had learned nothing about the wonders that are to be seen in the night sky, the appearance of a comet filled them with horror and dismay. It foretold the coming of a terrible disaster, perhaps the end of the world. Crowds would gather in the streets as the dread visitor grew nearer and brighter. Impossible to

(Continued in column 4)

TESTING RUGS: This is an age when manufactured products are put through gruelling processes to determine whether or not they can "take it." The complicated-looking machinery is designed to pluck at the nap of the rug to see if the tufts come out, and how much force is necessary to pluck them

The MAGAZINE PAGE

A
SECTION
OF
GENERAL
INTEREST
TO
ALL
OUR
READERS



HUGUENOT MEMORIAL UNVEILED

By Aged Woman Descendant of French Pioneers

WATCHED by a crowd of 6,000 people gathered in the shadow of the mountain at Fransch Hoek (French Corner) recently, 82-year-old Miss HESSIE HUGO, oldest Fransch Hoek descendant of the Huguenots, stepped quietly forward and pulled the cord which unveiled South Africa's memorial to the courageous band of men and women who crossed the sea from France in the 17th century in search of religious freedom and peace.

Among the visitors were numbers of newly-arrived French immigrants, who had journeyed specially to Fransch Hoek for the unveiling.

Community singing, with the emphasis on favorite Huguenot hymns opened the ceremony. This was followed by Scripture reading and prayer.

After the unveiling of the monument Dr. A. J. van der Merwe, Moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church of the Cape, praised the spirit of the Huguenots, who 280 years ago had left all they had for a principle and come to a country they knew nothing about.

Other immigrants had left their impression on South Africa, but South Africa owed these people a special debt for their contribution to its life and culture.

They had come out as refugees, and not as fortune-hunters, Dr. van der Merwe said. In all spheres of life their contribution had been notable and constructive.

"The Huguenots' greatest contribution was to the deep religious spirit which became a characteristic of the South African people," Dr. van der Merwe concluded.

Explaining the symbolical significance of the monument, Professor Pienaar paid tribute to the two architects who had built the three great arches, and created the magnificent central piece—a young French girl poised on a globe.

The Bible in the one hand and the broken chain in the other symbolized the spirit of freedom; the uplifted face showed courage, hope and determination; the three arches signified the holy trinity, he said.

The small cross at the top of the monument was the cross of the Huguenots, for which symbol they had left everything.

The restful courtyard and pillars behind were designed to symbolize thought and strife after battle.

Many of those who watched are descendants of the original settlers—people bearing names like Rousseau, De Kock, Malan, Du Toit, De Villiers.

The tense faces of the onlookers, the sudden silence, revealed the deep emotional appreciation of a moment in which South Africa paused to pay homage to her Huguenot heritage and an undying tradition.

Penicillin is being used in Britain to treat cows suffering from bovine mastitis. The results have been excellent. This was revealed by the director of one of the ministry of agriculture's research stations at a meeting of farmers in London recently. Bovine mastitis is a disease possibly responsible for more loss of milk and milk products than any other.

MODERN SPARTANS

THE Greek sculptor Phaleres is engaged on an imposing memorial to the New Zealand soldiers who fought the German invaders in the Pass of Thermopylae, scene in 480 B.C. of an epic defence—only overcome by treachery—when a small force of Spartans, commanded by King Leonidas, held up an invading horde of Persians.

The monument will be ten times life-size, and will depict King Leonidas with a Maori and pakeha soldier on each side. It will be the Greek Government's tribute to the New Zealanders who fought with the Greeks.

(Continued from column 2)

sleep while that glittering sword hung over their heads!

But when Halley's comet appeared on time in 1910, it was gazed upon in a very different spirit. Wonderful and beautiful as it was, no one was afraid of the visitor from space.

Then a new question arose. From the direction Halley's comet was taking, it soon became evident that it would pass over the sun, but before it did so the earth would pass through the comet's bright tail!

What would happen?

The tail was so close to the earth now, that it streamed across the heavens like a great search-light—would the world experience some kind of electric shock as it travelled through that uncanny flare of weird light? Astronomers throughout the world awaited the event with eager interest.

There was no result whatever!

The old scare was killed once and for all. Comets, the dread of past centuries, were as harmless as shooting-stars.

PREVENTING MUDSLIDES

Valuable Invention Tried Out

FIRST Canadian application to a system of electrosmosis to prevent mud slides—a German wartime discovery—is being carried out on a steep hill threatening more than a score of Calgary homes.

The experiment, which involves forcing of drainage by using an electric current started on a ninety-foot ridge on Sunnyside Hill recently.

A mud slide on the hill, situated on the north bank of the Bow River, forced sixty-three persons to flee from their homes earlier this month. A number of dwellings suffered minor damage and a garage was demolished.

Electrosmosis involves the drawing out of moisture from the hill-side and forming a dry barrier across the brow of the hill. Direct current is forced into the ground through a number of electrodes.

Officials in charge of the experiment hope that the semi-dry barrier along the face of the hill will prevent crumbling of the edge. The process was discovered by a German scientist now living in England. It was first used in constructing the German submarine pens at Trondheim, Norway.

INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE . . . VISITS OTTAWA CENTRES

Lieut.-Commissioner V. Rolfe Addresses Audiences in the
Federal Capital

OTTAWA Salvationists and friends were recently honored with a visit from Lieut.-Commissioner Victor Rolfe, who was returning to England from the Far East after having visited China, Japan and Korea as the General's representative.

The Commissioner came to Ottawa primarily to visit his son and daughter-in-law who live in the city, and it is of interest to state that Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Rolfe (Lieutenant Brunnhilde Slater before her marriage) is a daughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater, known as the father of Salvation Army music.

The Commissioner conducted the Sunday morning meeting at Wellington Street Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Salvage), with the Corps Band and united songster brigades in attendance. Major A. Dale, Public Relations Representative, opened the meeting and introduced the Commissioner, the hall being attractively decorated with flowers and ferns. Captain M. Lydall sang a solo, the words of which were written by her mother, Sister Mrs. A. Lydall, for the occasion, and the Commissioner dedicated his grand-daughter, Linda Rolfe, to God. The Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Major M. Neill, offered prayer following the ceremony.

First to Fly Around World

Lieut.-Commissioner Rolfe then gave an enlightening resume of his trip around the world by air, he being the first Army officer to fly around the world. The visitor specially mentioned Canadian missionary officers serving in China and Korea and gave a word picture of the brave efforts of the Chinese, Korean and Japanese officers to hold aloft the Army flag in the Far East.

In summing up his observations the Commissioner said that the world is divided, as it always has been—good forces versus evil forces. Evil men are the destroyers. Good men are the builders. Men everywhere want something to lean on; new forces are appealing to men for their allegiance; the tests men face are more severe to-day than ever. The Army joins forces with those builders who work for the good of mankind. The world is busy rebuilding. The Army's task is to remind it that spiritual foundations are necessary.

The songster brigades sang "Consecration" before the Commissioner gave his Bible address, his text being "Ye shall receive power." He stressed the fact that power from God is given in two ways: "Power to be" and "Power to do." A heart-searching period followed the message, and Major W. Salvage led the singing of a closing song. Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith closed the meeting with prayer.

Word-picture of Army Activities

In the evening meeting at No. 1 Citadel, the Commissioner gave a healthy picture of Salvation Army activities in the countries he had just visited. Those who listened could not help but conclude that an indomitable spirit possessed the Army's officers in these lands, and reasonable advances were to be expected.

Some cases of strangely-opposing circumstances which were so transformed that they greatly enhanced the God-given victory, were cited by the speaker and left a deep impression upon the congregation. During the visitor's ensuing Salvation address emphasis was placed upon the Cross of Christ. The subject was dealt with and with the Holy Spirit's help the message reached the hearts of the listeners with desired results.

The meeting was also a farewell to Candidate and Mrs. J. Harding who were entering the 1948-49 Training Session in Toronto. Both of these comrades spoke moving words of farewell. Candidate Harding was a bandsman, and Sister Mrs. Harding a young people's worker and songster in the corps. Words of appreciation were spoken by Bandmaster J. Morris and Songster-Leader J. Nixon, following which the candidates were dedicated to God and the Army by Lt.-Commissioner Rolfe. The songsters sang "In the will of God."

Corps Cadet D. Costen also farewelled. This young comrade has been an active participant in the Corps' Young People's program and leaves Ottawa for Melfort, Saskatchewan.

In spite of the uncomfortably warm weather practically all the congregation remained for the well-fought prayer meeting, which fittingly concluded with the singing of "Nothing but Thy Blood can save me," one of the first compositions of the late Lieut.-Colonel Slater.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn To Visit
India, Pakistan and Ceylon

ACCORDING to present plans, the General and Mrs. Orsborn will be leaving England on November 25 aboard S.S. *Strathaird* to conduct campaigns in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, and hope to reach England again during March 1949.

First they will make a brief call at Bombay, the "Gateway of India," and will arrive at Colombo, Ceylon, on Monday, December 13, where the campaign will commence with a pier-head welcome from Colonel Emma Davies, the Territorial Commander, in which Salvationists, friends, and civic authorities of the Isle of Lanka will share.

After ten days in Ceylon, the campaign will continue in the Southern India Territory, where calls will be made at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, at various schools, welfare centres, and the Puthencuruz leprosarium. The program also encompasses officers' councils and public meetings.

Passing on to the Madras and Tel-

A recent contact was made with Christian work in the Philippines, when Attorney Luis Manalang, of Manila, attended a Sunday morning meeting and made his declaration as a Christian and expressed his delight at being able to worship God in a friendly, Spirit-filled atmosphere. Mr. Manalang was formerly District Minister, Department of Health, Labor and Public Works in the Philippines and is visiting the United States and Canada. His testimony was a blessing to all who hear him.

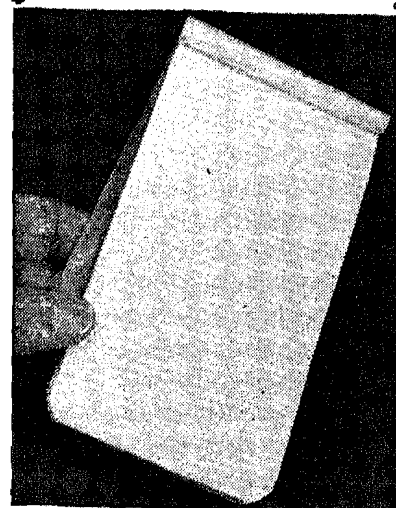
Major W. Oakley recently brought into service for open-air work a public address system, which operates from his car. This is proving worth-while. Not only is it easier to be heard above the usual traffic noise, but more people hear. In spite of the fact that the meeting can be heard farther away, more people stand closer to listen.

Dates To Remember

October: Annual Congresses and Divisional Rallies in Canada: Edmonton, September 27; Vancouver, October 2-5; Calgary, October 8; Regina, October 10-11; Toronto, October 30-November 3; Winnipeg, November 6-9; Halifax, November 13-15.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do as he likes; the true, where a man is free to do as he ought.

Charles Kingsley.

ugu Territory, on the east coast, General and Mrs. Orsborn will spend several days among the Telugu people.

An all day and night train journey will bring Calcutta (Eastern Territory) in sight. In addition to other engagements, the General will address the Rotary Club, and Mrs. Orsborn will meet a company of ladies of the city at a gathering over which the Most Rev. Metropolitan and Lord Bishop of Calcutta has promised to preside.

A journey up the valley of the Ganges to Delhi, with its romance and history, comes next. Here the General will inspect the recently acquired Territorial Headquarters, and after meeting distinguished

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The Young People

That they may remember their Creator in the days of their youth.

"Prayer Changes Things"

members of the government, will lead great public meetings in different parts of the Northern Territory. A short journey by road across the Pakistan-India frontier will find the international leaders in the midst of the warm-hearted comrades of the East Punjab, gathered at Lahore, the territorial centre of the newly-formed Pakistan Territory, where another series of officers' councils and public meetings is planned.

Journeying southward to Bombay, to complete the circle, General and Mrs. Orsborn will conduct the final public meetings of the tour, and will visit the Maharashtra and Gujarat before returning to Bombay to lead Staff Officers' Councils.

Following a farewell gathering on Tuesday, February 28, 1949, General and Mrs. Orsborn will begin their return journey to England.

In each Territory great public meetings, concentrations of Salvationists and youth rallies are being organized. Of particular importance will be the many officers' councils, in the course of which the international leaders hope to meet all the officers of the Ceylon, Indian and Pakistan Territories, and a small representation from Burma.

The General's lectures will be presided over by distinguished personages, including the Governor of Ceylon (at Colombo), the Governor of Bengal (at Calcutta), and the Governor of the Bombay Presidency (at Bombay).

THE WAY OF THE CROSS

TWO young Indian girls having heard something of the Jesus religion and carefully considered it, came to Miss Amy Carmichael and said: "We have come to be joined."

"Joined to what?" she asked.

They replied: "To the Way."

Compare Acts 9:2; 19:9, "The way." At first Christians were known as "those of the way" (see John 14:6). The old commentator Bengel says: "The Christian life is a way to be walked in, not to loiter in."

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major
Marion Neill

GOSSAMER

THE dew shone brightly on the lawn in the early morning sunlight. The rockery looked beautiful as the foliage swayed gently in the breeze. Near the base of the rockery there was a spider's web, perfectly formed and glistening like a mirror.

From two taller flowers stretched gossamer threads, like tight-ropes, to neighboring spears of grass. The spider threads waved to and fro, caught the sunbeams, and looked very pretty. But the spears of grass were practically motionless. Bent slightly toward the rockery, they were almost immovable, but the pull was toward the rockery. They were bound—by such a slight thread, but nevertheless they were bound and impotent.

There was no sign of the spider—but he had been there and his work

was done. It would remain until rain or some human interference broke the threads and liberated the grass from the binding chains. For, whether of gossamer or of steel, a chain binds, inhibits, prohibits and thwarts freedom.

"Freedom to serve, I crave,
To serve but Thee."

Some of the things that bind us, and make us impotent servants of the Lord, are beautiful to look upon. There is the silvery sheen of friendship, and the shining thread of pure gold of filial affection, and the sparkling diamond of true love. All are precious and greatly to be desired. Dedicated to God's service, surrendered to His will, and consecrated for use in His plan, they draw us Godward.

"Take my heart it is Thine own,
It shall be Thy royal throne."

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

PIONEERED FRENCH WORK

MRS. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, oldest daughter and third child of William and Catherine Booth, was announced to celebrate her ninety-ninth birthday on September 18. She pioneered the Army's work in France and came to be known as "La Maréchale."

A link with the Army's past was severed recently when Mrs. Ballington Booth passed on at an advanced age in the United States. It is of interest to recall that her husband, a son of the Army's Founders, wrote the well-known song, "The Cross is not greater than His grace."

KING'S MESSENGERS

TWENTY-SIX cadets have recently been commissioned in Finland and Denmark. In connection with the annual congress the Norwegian cadets received their first marching orders.

THE "PEACEMAKERS"

New Training College Session Ready for Studies

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press the young men and women who will comprise the 1948-49—the "Peacemakers"—Session of Training are assembling at the Territorial Centre prior to taking up their studies and duties in the Training College, Davisville Avenue. A report of the Cadets' public welcome meeting at the Temple, conducted by the Territorial Commander, and also the first Sunday campaign, led by the Chief Secretary, will appear in a future issue. Following the Cadets' public welcome meeting the Commissioner is scheduled to visit Bermuda.

ARMY MEMORIES

By GRACE L. EVANS, Norwich, Ont.

(Continued from last week's issue)

I MUST now pass on to my second memory of Army influence on my life. By this time I had grown to womanhood, and had moved to the south of England to live with my sister and brother-in-law, who was an Army bandsman. When I knew I was going there I was thrilled as I thought that surely, with them, I should get more in touch with the Army, which I had not forgotten in the intervening years although I had had no opportunity of meeting any section of it.

My enthusiasm received fresh impetus when I beheld the corps officers' wife in the first meeting I attended. It was my "Mrs. Captain" of Attercliffe, although by now she had reached the status of Adjutant and later, of course, Mrs. Colonel Effer. When the Adjutant came visiting I acquainted him of the fact that we had met before and I told him of the Indian girls and how I could so often feel his wife's hand on my head and hear her say, "God bless you."

Jesus Completely Saves

A few Sundays later the Penge Citadel Band visited the town, which was a popular inland watering place. The music and the singing was thrilling to me as I attended the Sunday morning and night meetings. It was too far to walk three times a day, as we were a long way from the corps. At night Major Chinn, later promoted to Glory, spoke on the text, "It is finished," and told how Jesus completely saves. My heart was stirred. I knew so well

AIDED IN ANCHORAGE

"A SALVATION to the unfortunate!" So stated a young man who found himself alone and friendless in Alaska and sought the aid of The Salvation Army in Anchorage. "I know how a complete stranger feels in a strange town, and I thank God for the friendly counsel and aid of The Salvation Army. I would now like to help you to help other men like me who need a friend."

This is but one of the expressions of appreciation received by Major C. Clitheroe from the city which is said to sift and weigh men rapidly, and where Major and Mrs. Clitheroe devote themselves to those who don't weigh up.



FROM THE FAR EAST: Believed to be the first Salvationist to fly around the world by air, Lieut.-Commissioner Victor Rolfe, following a visit to China, Japan and Korea as the General's representative, is happily greeted at the airport near Ottawa by his son Lieut. V. Rolfe, D.F.C. (right) and grandson, while Major A. Dale, Ottawa Public Relations Department, looks on. The Commissioner during his brief stay in Canada's federal capital addressed interested audiences. (See opposite page)

PAKISTAN TERRITORY CREATED

Two New Territorial Commanders Appointed

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has decided to divide the work in the present Northern India Territory and in future there will be two territories, one to be known as Northern India, with headquarters at Delhi, and the other as Pakistan, with headquarters at Lahore.

To these commands the following appointments have been made:

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hughes, Chief Secretary for Northern India, is appointed as Territorial Commander to the new Territory of Pakistan.

The Colonel became an officer from Northampton in 1912, has served as General Secretary in Ceylon and Rhodesia, and was appointed to Northern India as Chief

Secretary in 1946. He married Captain Jenny Hocking in 1916.

Lieut.-Colonel Ivar Palmer, Territorial Commander for the Madras and Telugu Territory, to be Territorial Commander, Northern India.

The Colonel, who became an officer from Finspong, Sweden in 1917, first sailed for India in 1921. Following a period of service at International Headquarters, he returned to India in 1946 to assume his present responsibilities. He married Captain Agnes Leckie in 1923.

Brigadier Ivar Dimberg, Field Secretary for Northern India, becomes Chief Secretary.

Senior Major Fred Jewkes, recently returned from homeland furlough in England, becomes General Secretary, Pakistan.

Consequent upon the appointment of Commissioner Archibald Moffat as International Secretary for Missionary Affairs, the following ap-

(Continued in foot column 4)

THE "TRAIL OF '98"

Story of a Famous Event and the Part Played by The Salvation Army Told in the 1948 Christmas War Cry

THIS year commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Klondyke gold rush, when thousands of determined prospectors from all parts of the world climbed the dangerous Whitehorse Pass to stake claims in Alaska and the Yukon. Many perished from the hardships encountered on the way.

(Continued on page 12)

determined to hold them, and as the first means I wanted to get to know them individually.

I made up my mind to visit the lads in their homes. Six of the twelve had given me a fictitious address, but on questioning the remaining six I discovered that these lads were self-conscious over their homes, as they lived in the slums and didn't want me to see them. With some little patience and much tact, I got them eventually to talk to me of their homes.

I told the boys something of my own distress about the loss of my mother, and two of them sadly confessed they had both lost their mothers. As I gained their confidence I tried to make them look up on me as a friend who would understand, and after many mistakes succeeded. The slum lads were difficult to get hold of, but once won, were won for life. Later several of the young converts became good local officers of the Army.

(To be continued)

HALF-CENTURY REIGN

The General Expresses Salvationists' Greetings to Queen Wilhelmina and Queen Juliana

THE following message was sent by the General to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on the fiftieth anniversary of the day she assumed her royal office, which was also her sixty-eighth birthday:

On behalf of Salvationists throughout the world I tender respectful congratulations upon Your Majesty's half-century reign over the Netherlands, which will stand in history characterized by dignified simplicity, patient courage, wisely-used power and, above all, by continual dependence upon Divine guidance and grace. May Your Majesty be granted many years' peaceful rest among your people to witness their progress as a strong and righteous nation.

In connection with the inauguration of H.R.H. Princess Juliana as Queen of Holland, following the ending of her mother's fifty years' reign, the General sent a cordial message to the new sovereign:

"On behalf of the International Salvation Army I greet Your Majesty as you accede to the throne, praying that divine wisdom and strength may be granted Your Majesty so that the peoples of the Netherlands may be led in righteousness and prospered in peace. Salvationists of Holland, at home and overseas, may be counted upon for loyal and devoted service for the spiritual and moral welfare of Your Majesty's people at all times."

(Continued from column 3)

pointments will take effect Oct. 1. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Hodgson, Territorial Commander for Northern India, is appointed Territorial Commander, Western India.

A son of pioneer officers, the Commissioner became an officer from Wood Green in 1902. Following service in Great Britain and South Africa he became Chief Secretary for South America East in 1932 and four years later was appointed Territorial Commander for Central America and West Indies. He married Captain Annie Brewer.

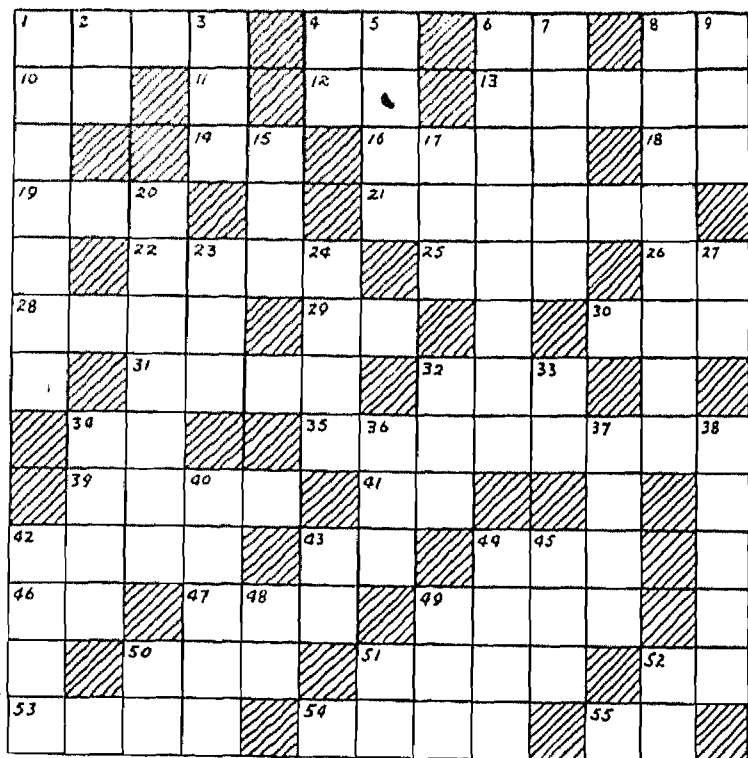
Lieut.-Colonel S. Manuel, Chief Secretary for Southern India, is to be Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu.

In 1907 the Colonel became an officer from Madras and spent a number of years in France and Property Departments in South India and Ceylon before taking up his present duties in 1947.

Lieut.-Colonel S. Packianathan, Field Secretary for Southern India, succeeds Lieut.-Colonel Manuel as Chief Secretary.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Samson's Great Strength (Judges)



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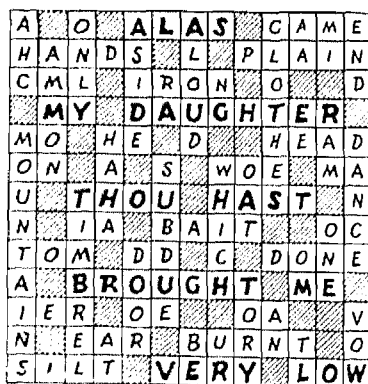
No. 26

"And Delilah said to Samson, Tell me, I pray thee, wherein thy great strength lieth, and wherewith thou mightest be bound to afflict thee." Judges 16:6.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "caught three hundred foxes, and . . . firebrands" 15:4
- 4 "burnt . . . both the shocks, and also" 15:5
- 6 Compass point
- 8 Millimeter (abbr.)
- 10 " . . . they bind me with seven green withs" 16:7
- 11 "and . . . shall become weak" 16:17
- 12 "and . . . like any other man" 16:17
- 13 Eagle's nest
- 14 Deadhead (colloq.)
- 16 "Then went Samson to . . ." 16:1
- 18 Debit note (abbr.)
- 19 Short sleep
- 21 "grew again after he was . . ." 16:22
- 22 "If they bind me fast with new . . ." 16:11
- 25 "We . . . come down to bind thee" 15:12
- 26 "more than t h e y which he slew . . . his life" 16:30
- 28 " . . . I will give you thirty sheets and" 14:12
- 29 "averged of the Philistines for . . . two eyes" 16:28
- 30 Since
- 31 Calf (Fr.)
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Tantalum (abbr.)
- 35 "see wherein h i s great . . . Beth" 16:5
- 39 "And he . . . not that the Lord was departed" 16:20
- 41 "that . . . may bind him" 16:5
- 42 "I . . . now put forth a riddle" 14:12
- 43 "let them . . . into the standing corn" 15:5
- 44 Lay over
- 46 "declare . . . me with-in the seven days" 14:12
- 47 Still
- 49 "when he had set the brands on . . ." 15:5
- 50 "went away with the . . . of the beam" 16:14
- 51 "his hands loosed . . . off his hands" 15:14
- 52 "Suffer . . . that I may feel the pillars" 16:26

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 25

- 53 Wind instrument of music
- 54 "There hath not come a razor . . . mine head" 16:17
- 55 "cords that were upon his arms became . . . flax" 16:14

Our text is 10, 11, 12, 21, 28, 29, 35, 42, 43, 51 and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "Samson, the son in law of the . . ." 15:6
- 2 "caused him to shave off the seven locks . . . his head" 16:19
- 3 "rent him as he would have rent a . . ." 14:6
- 4 Upper bench (abbr.)
- 5 Wooden pins
- 6 "I have been a . . . unto God" 16:17
- 7 "If thou . . . at the seven locks of my head with the web" 16:13
- 8 "arose at . . . and took the doors of the gate" 16:3
- 9 "slew thirty . . . of them, and took their spoil" 14:19
- 15 "he smote them . . . and t h i g h with a great slaughter" 15:8
- 17 Exclamation of triumph
- 20 "and by what means

- we may . . . against him" 16:5
- 23 "give thee every . . . of us eleven hundred pieces of silver" 16:5
- 24 L a r g e Australian birds
- 27 Capital of U p p e r Egypt. Jer. 46:25
- 32 Before
- 33 "carried them up to the top of . . . hill" 16:3
- 34 Taunt
- 36 "put a firebrand in the midst between tails" 15:4
- 37 Open the mouth wide
- 38 "the . . . fell upon the lords" 16:30
- 40 "with the jaw of an ass have I . . . a thousand men" 15:16
- 42 "he brake the . . . as a thread of tow" 16:9
- 43 Great (abbr.)
- 44 "behold, a young . . . roared against him" 14:5
- 45 "brake them from off his . . . s like a thread" 16:12
- 48 Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 49 From
- 50 Pair (abbr.)
- 51 Forteplano (abbr.)
- 52 Master of Science (abbr.)

INFORMATION of the help given overseas from many countries including Canada, and concerning the Home League is contained in a letter from Mrs. Commissioner John J. Allan. Paragraphs read, "English corps have adopted corps on the continent. Youth brigades have interested themselves in similar brigades on the other side of the Channel, not only with the idea of sharing what material goods they have, but with the far greater thought of establishing goodwill and making the sad and suffering feel that they have Christian friends

Sanatorium. Candies, oranges, paint-books, crayons, etc., were happily received by the children. At Fredericton, also the treats for the municipal homes and children's homes continue. A generous gesture at Moncton, N.B., made possible the taking of a little girl to Boston for treatment for a serious blood ailment.

From Manitoba Division Home League reports it is noted that Brandon is doing well with overseas parcels, and Dauphin has sent clothing as well as food. Fort Frances and Fort William are also

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



who think of them with love." Mrs. Allan continues, "At the present time with stocks low, the International Headquarters Comforts' Department is sending every available article of clothing with all dispatch to areas of greatest need." When asked of what commodity the Comforts' Department receive the least supplies, Mrs. Allan promptly replied, "boys' clothing."

A fine effort has and is being made to help with the great need overseas, but if the truth were admitted, we should have to confess that a little bit more could easily be done. At least there should be no slackening of effort, and those who have not commenced should not delay to have a hand in this Christian work.

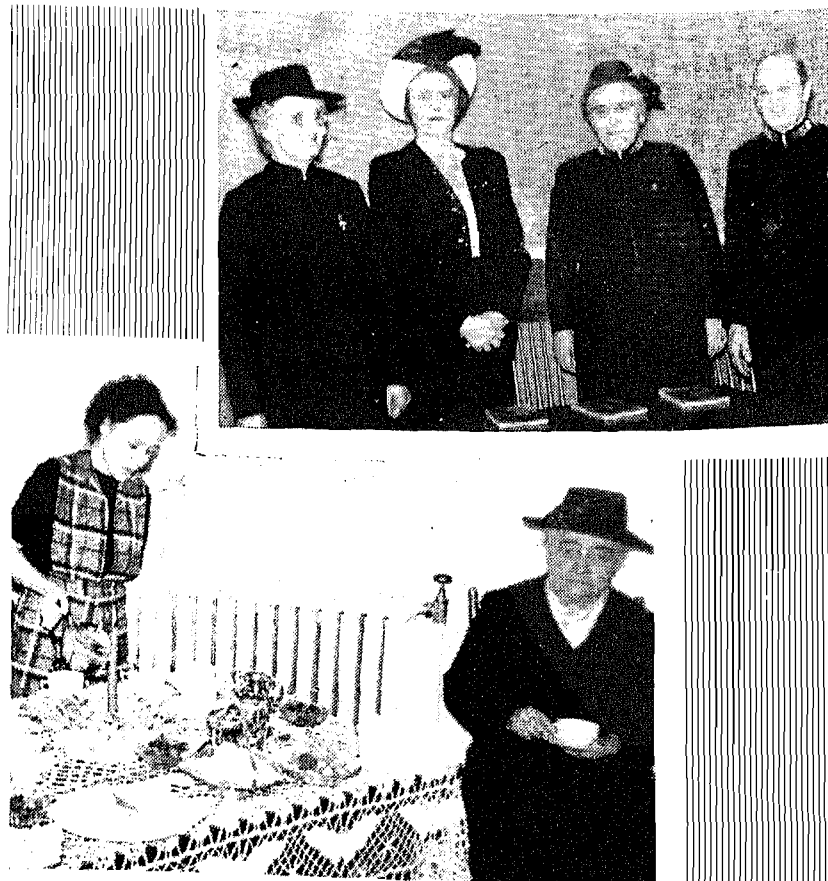
It is possible to read on an occasional Home League quarterly report in answer to the question "What projects undertaken?" "None this quarter." This position could be improved.

A number of interesting items are taken from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island reports. At Campbellton, the first picnic for fifteen years was held at the spacious grounds of one of the new members. "A White Elephant" sale at Charlottetown, provided an evening of fun and finance to help with treats for children in the Provincial

continuing with this good work, as well as Port Arthur. From Winnipeg Citadel, Secretary Mrs. R. Spooner and Treasurer Mrs. A. Susans have a splendid record—four parcels of woolen goods have gone to Britain and refreshments for four Home Leagues for the regulation "cup of tea" which, in some countries now-a-days, including Britain, is not possible.

Mrs. Lawrence, Home League Secretary Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., reports that during Home League week one of the latest members was wonderfully saved. This League has done a good deal for Jamaica, is knitting afghans for a home in Britain, and also knitting for the boys' home in Korea.

A very good photograph of Colonel Harriet Lawrence (R) taken on her ninetieth birthday is contained in *The Deliverer*, with an interesting paragraph or two. Visited by Lieut.-Commissioner Janet Allan, one of the Colonel's cadets and now in charge of Women's Social Work in Britain, the Colonel is reported to be very alert in mind and spirit, living in a small country cottage where many a pilgrimage is made by officers from all parts of the world who were cadets during the Colonel's long years as a training officer in the old Clapham College.



THE SPECIAL VISITOR to a Home League event at Brantford was Mrs. Ross McDonald, wife of the Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. She is seen with Home League Secretary, Sister Mrs. Newman, and the corps officers, Senior Major and Mrs. J. Bond. (LOWER) The Home League loves to honor those who have grown old in the service of God and The Army. Sister Mrs. Griggs, of Brantford, Ont., is being served tea in the Home League meeting

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by
Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Profitable Reading

THE HOME PAGE

For the Whole Family

LITTLE "CHOC'LIT
SOLDIER"

"NOBODY loves a colored boy!" wailed little dark-eyed Sammy to the Captain of the Goodwill Post in Cardiff's dock area.

"That's nonsense, Sammy," she replied, "you're just my little chocolate soldier and I love you."

Sammy's eyes opened wider, and the wailing stopped as if by magic. "If one day nobody wants me, can I come and be your soldier?" he asked. The Captain assured him that he certainly could, and Sammy danced away in delight.

Every now and then there is a "bang, bang" on the front door knocker of the Goodwill Post and through the letter-box a youthful voice calls,

"Coo-ee, Captin! It's your little choc'lit soldier!"

Some one came on a Sunday morning with the message that Johnnie, a regular attender at the meetings of the slum post, would not be able to come to-day as he had no clothes. The officers had not been long in Cardiff and consequently knew no friend whom they could ask for clothes at such short notice—no one, that is, other than the Friend who had so often helped them. They prayed and went off to the nearest corps for the holiness meeting. They were scarcely in their seats when one of the songsters slipped a parcel into their hands.

Home again after the meeting, eagerly they untied the string, to find a little white linen suit, socks, and other things to match—everything Johnny needed and as if made to measure. So Johnnie came to the Sunday class after all, looking like a little prince, walking in white.

Johnnie is learning to walk in white in another sense, too, for he and his sister and brother have decided to follow Jesus; and their mother, watching them and seeing the difference in their behaviour, said to the Adjutant: "If He can do it for the children He can do it for me." The Adjutant and the Captain were deeply moved when this mother, as she knelt at the Mercy-Seat, looked along the simple wooden form and said, "That's my boy, come to pray for me." And so it was—Johnnie's big brother, aged eleven.—*The Deliverer.*

TONY'S GONE TO SLEEP

I'LL creep upstairs with quiet tread, for Tony boy is safe in bed.

He's washed his face, of that I'm sure, though dirty nails are hard to cure.

I'll steal inside his room so small—complete with wardrobe, hooks and all.

I wonder has he put away his clothes, as he was told to-day?

I rather guessed what I should see, for Tony's what I used to be. A screwed-up coat behind the door, a crumpled towel upon the floor;

One slipper underneath the bed beside a tie which once was red.

What good to talk! I heave a sigh; my words of wisdom pass him by.

I turn to leave, but by the bed I pause, and gaze at tousled head;

At eyes shut tight, and lips that smile; I hold my breath and stand awhile.

Oh, God, Who gave my boy to me, You know the man that he can be—

Please teach me how to train my boy to be pure gold, without alloy!

Lillian Mullins.

A
HUMBLE
HOME

Did you ever wonder what the interior of a wigwam looked like? As the picture indicates, it is quite light and roomy, and the home-made articles lend interest to the scene, and give pride to the owners.



DON'T FALSELY ACCUSE THEM

Make Certain of Their Guilt
Before Punishing

"WHAT did you want, Mother?" Six-year-old Jimmy had come promptly at his mother's call.

"I just noticed that my begonia had been knocked off the front porch. Do you know how it happened?"

"No, I don't, mother. Say! that's

"In a city like this, Aunt Betty, a hundred persons may walk past your house in ten minutes. They walk into your yard, even come up on your porch steps sometimes. Boys run and jump through your premises. Dogs are always bobbing in. People come into the porch to leave circulars. Can't you see the possibilities of accidents or even deliberate pranks? I'm positive Jimmy did not knock that plant off."

"You see, I made a terrible mistake with Jimmy once when he was three years old. I had set a bowl of candy on the dining table, explained to Jimmy that it was for company, and told him he was not to disturb it. I went upstairs to dress and returned a few minutes later to find some of the candy gone. I questioned Jimmy and he said he had not touched it. I was hurt beyond words for I was sure he was fibbing. There was no one else in the house except us and he had been playing downstairs."

The Real Culprit

"Did anyone come into the house and get the candy?" I asked, though I knew I would have heard any visitor. "No, mother." I pleaded with him to admit his guilt, but he refused. I took him to his room and told him to stay there till he could tell me the truth.

"As I mused in perplexity at the head of the stairs before starting down, I heard an unfamiliar sound on the first floor. Aware that I might be on the verge of a revelation, I removed my slippers and padded softly down to the dining room.

"Too late, Trixie, the dog, perceived me, jerked her head out of the candy bowl, and darted out into the yard, leaving a bulge in the screen door where she struck it in her haste.

"Never before had she disobeyed rules and entered the house, even when the screens were off. In a far corner of the lot she hung her head in shame, but I was so thrilled at learning she was the culprit that I let her off without even a scolding. I ran upstairs to Jimmy, and you can imagine how ashamed I felt. Now you see, Aunt Betty, why I don't jump to conclusions."—D.H.

AN ARTIST'S SINCERITY

BEFORE Holman Hunt painted his famous picture "The Light of the World," he told a friend "I'm going to paint Christ."

"But you can paint only what you can see," said the friend.

"But I'm going to see Him. I will work by His side in the carpenter shop. I will walk with Him over the hills of Galilee. I will go with Him among the poor, the blind, the lame and the leprous. I will go to Gethsemane with Him. I will travel with Him to Calvary and climb the cross with Him, until I see Him. And then I will paint Him."

JUSTIFIABLE COMPLAINTS

NINE hundred British housewives aired their views about man-made housewifely irritations recently. Their complaints varied from too-heavy furniture to blankets which aren't properly sized. Women has a complaint, too: How many times have you picked up a coffee pot by its ebonite handle and burned your fingers? All aluminum pots conduct heat—so why aren't all handles made heat-resistant?

Kitchen Helps

Are you using iodized table salt? Only about half of the salt now marketed is iodized and nutritionists are afraid of a rise in goitre cases, particularly among young girls. Almost 100 per cent. of our table salt was iodized about twenty-five years ago, as a result of a nationwide campaign, and it is only in recent years that the lapse has occurred.

"Honey, madam? Yes, madam. What flavor, madam?" This conversation might take place any day now in your grocer's store, for a bee man now claims that by feeding bees on a diet of prepared syrup and special mixes of pollen, he can produce honey in strawberry, maple, chocolate, lemon, pineapple and mint flavors, each appropriately colored!

When you are in a bad humor, or just plain cross, don't drive. Traffic experts say most accidents are caused by bad humor and thoughtlessness on the part of the driver.

There's a new pressing parchment which won't go to pieces when it's wet. It's transparent, too, so you can see what you're doing, and leaves no fuzz or lint.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Senior Major Cornelius Warrander, Divisional Commander, British Columbia North Division.

Brigadier Oliver Wellington, Divisional Young People's Secretary, British Columbia South Division.

PROMOTION—
To Be Second Lieutenant:
Pre-Lieutenant Robert Lees.

MARRIAGE—
Captain Frederick R. Smith, out of Edmonton Citadel, on April 28, 1941, now stationed at Citadel, Ontario, to Captain Evelyn E. M. Trunks, out of Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, on April 28, 1941, and last stationed at Northern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, on September 1, 1948, at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, by Brigadier Cornelius Knaap.
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
*TORONTO CONGRESS: Oct 30-Nov 3
*HALIFAX: Sat-Mon Nov 13-15 (Maritime Congress)
*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Temple: Sun 26
Edmonton: Thurs Sept 30
Victoria: Sat Oct 2
Vancouver: Sun-Mon Oct 3-4
Penticton: Wed Oct 6
Calgary: Fri Oct 8
Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 9-11
Toronto Congress: Oct 30-Nov 3
Chatham: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14
Lipplcott: Sat-Sun Nov 20-21
(Mrs. Colonel Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Edmonton: Sat-Sun (Y.P. Day): Mon Sept 25-27
Danforth: Sat-Sun Oct 16-17
Barrie: Sat-Sun Oct 23-24

Colonel B. Coles: Vancouver, Sat-Sun Sept 25-26; Hamilton Citadel, Thurs Oct 7; Mount Dennis, Sun 10 (morning); Danforth (evening); Toronto Temple, Mon 11

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Winnipeg, Sat-Tues Nov 6-9

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake: Vancouver, Mon-Mon Sept 27-Oct 4; Calgary, Wed-Fri Oct 6-8; Regina, Sat-Mon 9-11

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Orillia Sun Oct 17 (Y.P. Day)

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Saint John, N.B., Thurs-Fri Oct 14-15; Corner Brook, Fri Nov 12; Humbermouth, Sat 13; Corner Brook, Sun 14; Deer Lake, Mon 15; Windsor, Wed 17; Clarenceville, Fri 19; Bonaville, Sun-Mon 21-22; Elliston, Tues 23; Catalina, Wed 24; Carboneau, Sun-Mon 28-29; St. John's, Wed-Fri Dec 1-3

Brigadier C. Knaap: Cobalt and Halleybury, Sun Sept 26

Brigadier T. Mundy: Winnipeg, Sun Sept 26 (Y.P. Day); Windsor, Sat-Sun Oct 2-3

Brigadier R. Raymer: Edmonton Citadel, Thurs Sept 30

Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

King's Point: Thurs-Sun Sept 23-26
Little Bay Islands: Wed-Sun Sept 29-Oct 3

Lushes Right: Tues-Sun Oct 5-10
Leading Ticks: Tues-Sun Oct 12-17
Cottrell's Cove: Tues-Sun Oct 19-24
Exploits: Tues-Sun Oct 26-31

Spiritual Special: Saskatchewan Division
(Major J. Martin)

Moose Jaw: Sun-Wed Oct 3-13
Yorkton: Sat-Tues Oct 16-26
The Pas: Fri-Tues Oct 29-Nov 2
Flin Flon: Fri-Tues Nov 5-16
Melville: Fri-Tues Oct 19-23

Spiritual Special: Eastern Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Shelburne: Fri-Mon Oct 1-11
Liverpool: Fri-Mon Oct 15-25
Digby: Thurs-Sun Oct 28-31

THE "TRAIL OF '98"

(Continued from page 9)

The part played by The Salvation Army in sending a brigade of intrepid Salvationists to evangelize the region is interestingly told in the 1948 Christmas War Cry by Envoy Thomas McGill, one of the few remaining survivors of the Klondyke party. Other members were the late Commissioner B. Friedrich, Brigadier F. Bloss, Staff-Captain R. Ellery, General Evangeline Booth, who herself travelled to Skagway, was in command of the Canadian Territory at the time. Mr. Victor Collier, who made the uniforms for the party still carries on a high-grade tailoring business in downtown Toronto.

A thrill was experienced by former gold-rush sourdoughs in many parts of the continent, when

FALL CONGRESSES AND DIVISIONAL RALLIES

will be held at the following centres in the Territory:

*TORONTO (Ontario and Quebec Divisions)—Thursday, Oct. 30, to Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HALIFAX (Maritime Divisions) — Saturday, Nov. 13, to Monday, Nov. 15.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
in command

*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

VANCOUVER—Saturday, Oct. 2, to Tuesday, Oct. 5.

CALGARY—Friday, Oct. 8.

REGINA—Sunday, Oct. 10; Monday, Oct. 11.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray leading

EDMONTON—Monday, Sept. 27

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, in charge

WINNIPEG—Saturday, Nov. 6, to Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Merritt in charge

PRAY THAT GOD MAY ABUNDANTLY POUR OUT HIS SPIRIT
UPON THESE GATHERINGS

THE WHITENED HARVEST FIELDS

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray Lead Week-end Gatherings at North Toronto

THE Chief Secretary's visit to his "home corps," North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockray) began by a visit to Colonel F. Ham (Territorial Commander, the Central American and East Indian Territory) who is recuperating from a tropical illness in the district. He and Mrs. Ham greatly appreciated the music of the band and the kindly interest of the visitors.

The hall was filled for the holiness meeting and an interesting season was enjoyed. The Chief Secretary made reference to persons he knew — visitors from various corps in Canada and the United States, including the brother of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, Bandmaster Newman, of Long Beach, California. The bandmaster testified, as did also Major G. Barker, of Windsor Grace Hospital, and others.

Duty at Hand

Mrs. Colonel Dray read the Bible portion, and the Colonel spoke on the appropriate subject of harvest, stressing the need for workers in God's vineyard. The speaker pointed out that there was no need to wait for the harvest, the "fields were white" all around; there was no need to go across the seas to save souls; there were needy persons near by, waiting for the message that would help them.

At night, in the Northern Vocational School, a goodly audience enjoyed fellowship and worship, the Hamilton I Band helping to provide music for the occasion, in addition to the North Toronto Band and

Klondyke Jubilee celebrations were recently broadcast from Vancouver, and Robert Service, world-famous for his sordough verse, read one of his poems.

There's a land where the mountains
are nameless,

And the rivers all run, God knows
where;

There are lives that are erring and
aimless,

And death that hangs by a hair;

There are hardships that nobody
reckons;

There are valleys unpeopled and
still;

There's a land, oh, it beckons and
beckons,

And I want to go back—and I will.

(Spell of the Yukon)

The forthcoming War Cry Christmas Number, as announced in a previous issue, is now on the press and will be available to readers in the course of a few weeks. Orders should be placed immediately.

Songster Brigade. Particular blessing came out of the appealing song sung by the Hamilton bandmen.

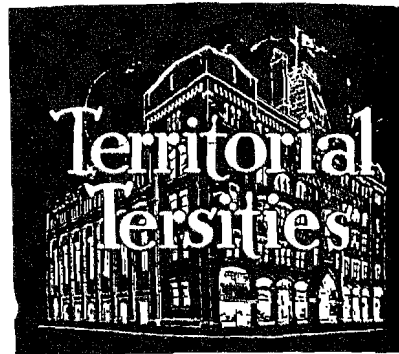
The Chief Secretary, who made reference to the appreciated presence of Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh in the meeting, spoke on the solemn fact that there are but two gates and two ways leading to man's eternal destiny — the "straight and narrow way, and the wide gate and broad way."

Upwards of 5,000 persons thronged Davisville Park to hear four Salvation Army bands and to see the bandmaster of the Welsh Guards Band (Captain Leslie Statham) lead them. An additional attraction was the cornet playing of Corporal Roland Cobb, of the Welsh Guards, the only Salvationist with the band that was functioning at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The massed bands' event was the climax to the week-end at North Toronto Corps, and when Hamilton Citadel and North Toronto Bands marched down Mount Pleasant Road from the Northern Vocational School (where the salvation meeting had been held) it was to find the park jammed with an eager crowd. The bands of Toronto Temple and Dovercourt joined the two bands mentioned in the centre of the crowd where seats had been provided, and where loudspeakers conveyed the music to the waiting crowds.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, introduced the Chief Secretary, who in turn presented Controller J. Innes, Captain Statham and Corporal Cobb. Then the multitude stood and joined in the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," after which Captain Statham led the massed bands in a spirited number, "Coronation."

For more than an hour the crowd listened to the playing of the bands—either as a unit or singly. Each band played an individual number, and Corporal Cobb rendered two solos with variations. Brigadier Newman read an impressive passage from the Word of God, and also made comments as to the necessity of serving God. Senior Captain A. Brown led the singing of a favorite hymn which the crowd took up heartily; he also took the opportunity of calling to the small platform the other three bandmasters participating — Bandmaster J. Kershaw (Hamilton Citadel), W. Boys (Toronto Temple), W. Habkirk (Dovercourt). Colonel W. Peacock pronounced the benediction.



His Canadian comrades will regret to learn that it has been necessary for Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies Territory, to return to Toronto for medical treatment in the General Hospital. Mrs. Ham is also in the city.

Senior Major and Mrs. Herbert Wood recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in Toronto, the event being arranged by their three children.

A baby daughter has been welcomed into the home of Major and Mrs. Clayton Thompson Twillingate, Nfld.

Brother J. Smerdon, an octogenarian soldier of Toronto Temple Corps, and one of the few comrades now living who were present at the opening of the building more than sixty years ago, has recuperated from his recent severe illness enough to be out and about again. Brother C. Cranwell, another veteran of the earliest days of the Corps is still able to hold his own.

WEST COAST CHANGES Farewell of New Divisional Commander for Northern B.C.

UNDER the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, officers, soldiers and friends of Vancouver city corps gathered at the Citadel to bid farewell to the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Senior Major C. Warrander. The Major has been appointed Divisional Commander for Northern British Columbia.

The farewelling comrades were the recipients of many kindly tributes by representative speakers, who referred to their keen leadership in everything that pertained to Christian youth. It was truly said: "They have contributed much to the development and cementing of our Army youth activities."

The Youth Band (Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier) dedicated its number, "Happy Memories," to the Warranders, and the thoughts of the members of the Life-Saving sections were conveyed in the vocal solo, "I'll follow Thee, my Saviour," sung by Guide Marion Lewis.

The meeting, although a farewell, was of a cheerful nature, with hearty singing, and a spirit of salvationism that must have inspired the comrades.

Major and Mrs. Warrander, in their "good-bye" remarks, mentioned their happy associations with Army youth throughout the Division, warmly thanking comrades and friends for their co-operation. The Major concluded his message by stating that his trust was in the Lord, whatever the future held, and he would endeavor to render the best service unto Him, whom he loved and served.

On this thought it was fitting that the meeting should close on a note of trust, by the singing of "O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end."

Commissioner B. Orames (R) prayed God's blessing and guidance upon the departing comrades.

TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt

I HAVE been asked to write some notes for our musical fraternity. This I am glad to do, and trust there may be some reading value in them. In the main, these notes will be a record of visits made to various corps' bands, but now and then we shall digress and tell you of some of the things we have in mind which we also hope will be of benefit.

August is a bad month, I find, especially among the smaller bands, in keeping up the weekly practice, and it is the smaller bands I had planned to help along first of all. However, we have made a start. On August 3 I visited Danforth, in the Toronto East Division, and here found the new leader (Bandmaster J. Robbins) busy with seventeen men out of twenty-six. Things are progressing favorably with this up-and-coming combination. I listened in for a while, had a talk with the men, and was then given the privilege of taking them through the festival selection, "Scandinavian Songs." The men responded well. Songster Leader R. Rowett, of Vancouver Citadel, was having a blow with the boys that evening. Keep your eye on Danforth!

August 10 found us at Wychwood Corps (Toronto West). Here there are fifteen bandsmen, eleven being present. Vacation accounted for all the rest. Bandmaster G. Pibworth asked me to take over the practice after I had finished a chat with the corps officer, Major H. Ashby, who is much interested in the band. The tune-book, and a march from the second series by Scotney, kept all busy and I found the eagerness of the men refreshing. I was much taken with the devotional period, which takes up about the last ten minutes of the practice, with Band Sergeant A. Dean in charge.

I slipped into the Toronto Temple practice on August 17 and, first of all, had a helpful talk with the corps officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, then listened to the band under Deputy-Bandmaster P. De'Ath, Bandmaster A. Boys being on holidays. The band was alert to all the Deputy gave them in the matter of instruction concerning one of the older festival selections that was up on the stands.

Bandsmen Keen

August 24 was spent at Lippincott, Toronto, and while this was not an official visit, Captain R. Marks and Bandmaster King gave me a good welcome. We spent a considerable time with the tune book, and I promised to return at a later date.

Toronto and Hamilton Division music camps at Jackson's Point and Camp Selkirk, respectively, were also visited during August. Both of these camps—Jackson's, with a record attendance of 155 students, and Selkirk with ninety-two—were functioning with perfect rhythm under the respective directors, Majors C. Everitt and A. Moulton. I was given a cordial reception by the Divisional Commanders, Brigadier H. Newman, and Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

Peterborough Young People's Band (Leader A. Shadgett) is announced to take part in week-end meetings at Mount Dennis (Toronto) on October 2 and 3. Major W. Pedlar will preside at the Saturday festival and lead Sunday meetings.

A GOOD FALL

"I had a fall last night and remained unconscious for nearly eight hours."

"Good gracious! And walking around as usual to-day?"

"Yes, it didn't injure me in the least; fact is, I rather enjoyed it."

"Strange! How did you fall?"

"Asleep!"



A RICH HERITAGE

Seventy Years of "Banding"

SEVENTY years of Army banding! Imagine, if you can, the blessing in fellowship, the joy in service and the spiritual achievement, implied in that phrase.

The Salvation Army band is an excellent social club. Within its circle men meet men in happy social fellowship, exchanging views on a variety of topics, sharing each others' joys, successes and sorrows. How many men have lost their loneliness and found enriching friendship in Army bands! But the Army band is more than a social club, valuable as that may be to the community.

The Army band is a circle of

The Army band is a band of musical evangelists. Men are in it, not merely to play, but to play other men, and women and children, into the Kingdom of Christ. An Army band is a soul-saving force. This was its original purpose. Through seven decades Salvationist musicians have successfully striven to preserve the original pattern.

Let us mark the seventieth anniversary of Army bands with thanksgiving to God for the men who set the pattern and those who have been faithful to it.

Thank God for Charles Fry and his family, who transformed their



A SMALL BUT USEFUL COMBINATION: The Band of North Battleford, Sask. The corps officers are Senior Captain and Mrs. L. Hansen, and Senior Major C. Bexton is bandmaster

musicians. It is composed of men who love music, who pursue the harmonious art for the sheer love of beauty in sound. How many thousands of men have had the magic door to the glorious realm of melody and harmony opened to them by the Army band! But the Army band is more than a musical circle, essential as that is to society.

The Army band is a spiritual fellowship. Within its influence men meet to worship God and to explore the things of the spirit. How many thousands of men have found an answer to their spiritual questions while serving in an Army band? But the Army band is even something more than a spiritual fellowship, absolutely vital as that is to the men in the band.

early inspiration into practical service.

Thank God for the composers, from Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater, "the Father of Salvation Army Music," to the youngest composer to-day.

Thank God for every Bandmaster and band trainer and Young People's Band Leader who has labored incessantly, often against discouragement, to build Army bands.

Thank God for the Music Editorial staffs, the music publishers, the instrument makers, the tens of thousands of Army bandsmen who encircle the world with harmony. Thank God for Salvation Army banding. And be true to the original pattern.—The Musician, London.

AN UNCHANGING LOVE

"IT'S no good now," muttered the youngster on whom I had been using every persuasive power I possessed. "It's a long time since I went along."

It was true enough. Days had rolled into weeks and weeks into months; and he had withstood every effort made to get him back to the Army hall. It was a discouraging affair. Promises half made to come along had been broken. I suppose interest had died and other things excluded the longing for Army days and ways.

I wonder how many have made the same excuse. I guess that many of God's children who have grown cold measure their behavior by ordinary earthly standards and feel that God must have "lost interest" in them.

But even by human standards this would be fantastic. I had a personal experience of this. Weeks had rolled into months without any word from a dearly loved friend.

Many suggestions were put forward as to the cause of this by near-at-hand influences, but one never loses love for a friend if it is deep enough. It would have made no difference to my affection if I had never had word again until I died, for love is eternal and cannot die. But I did have word. One day an envelope came through the letter-box just like any other letter, but the months of anxiety and fearful imagination of accident and destruction were gone in a flash. The sun shone and the bells rang and I was at peace. Just because I knew my friend was well and remained the same to me. Even the explanation didn't matter a great deal.

Surely, surely, God, whose love is stronger than death, does not become indifferent, by the measure of our indifference to Him? Can you, backslider or former songster or bandsman, really persuade yourself, even with Satan's force behind the suggestion, that your return

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- 498—"Oft Our Trust Has Known Betrayal." Verses: Lieut.-Colonel Slater. Chorus: Retired Bandmaster A. E. Webber, of Pokesdown, Eng.
- 499—"O God, Thy Record I Believe." Chas. Wesley.
- 500—"Jesus, My King, to Thee I Bow." Chas. Wesley.
- 501—"Give Me the Faith That Can Remove." Chas. Wesley.
- 502—"When We Walk With the Lord." Rev. J. H. Sammis, American Presbyterian minister.
- 503—"Lord Jesus, Thou Dost Keep Thy Child." Jean Sophia Pigott.
- 504—"But Can It Be That I Should Prove?" Chas. Wesley.
- 505—"I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus." F. R. Havergal.
- 506—"Simply Trusting, Every Day." Edgar Page Stites.
- 507—"Though Thunders Roll." Commissioner Lawley.

(To be continued)

DON'T BREAK

Commas Call For Continuity

A PREVALENT evil in Army circles is the lack of smooth flow in the vocal line. As previously noted, brass band precision should be forgotten when singing is taught. Words must not be hammered out at their beginning, nor guillotined at their ending. In short, the only break in singing must be for breath, or occasional special effect.

If a word needs emphasis, provide this by "pressure" on the word or by stronger consonants, never by a break before or afterward. There must be no break for commas unless a breath is called for. Each note should glide (not slide) into the next, and the phrase mentally conceived as a curved line.

Clarity is not obtained by the ugly breaks in the vocal line, but by the use of the lips for consonants. We tend to be lazy with our lips in speech and more so in singing. Increase lip movement (this is an essential in technique) and work for flow in the tone.

The violin most nearly approaches the perfection of the human voice as an instrument, because it glides one note into the next—hence the term *Cantabile*, meaning singing style. Yet some of our singing is more *Martellato* (hammered) in style.

A Songster Leader in "The Musician."

would not set the joybells of Heaven ringing or that your first hesitant returning step would not bring the Lover of Heaven hurrying to meet you with never a word of rebuke?—Helen Brett, in *The Musician*.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



BROTHER H. HURLEY Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg

One of the old comrades of the Elmwood Corps, Brother Henry Hurley, has passed to his Eternal Reward. Before coming to Canada twenty-four years ago, Brother Hurley was an Army bandsman in Kent, England. He was a veteran of World War I, and was very faithful in visiting disabled men in military hospitals. Since he came to reside in Elmwood, he has been known as a



Sister Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, Saint John, N.B., an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

friendly and kind-hearted comrade of this corps. Despite ill-health during the past few months which made it impossible for him to attend meetings, Brother Hurley gave assurance that he was looking forward to meeting his Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain R. Weddell, and Mrs. Brigadier H. Habbkirk (R) offered prayer. A friend sang "The Old Rugged Cross." He was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held, Captain and Mrs. Weddell sang "Some day the silver cord will break" and Mrs. Brigadier Habbkirk paid tribute to the promoted comrade. Captain Weddell brought a timely message.

BROTHER WILLIAM J. REID South Edmonton, Alta.

Brother William J. Reid of the South Edmonton Corps recently received the Home Call. The promoted comrade was always pleasant and cheerful, having constant trust in his Lord. Ill health had, during re-

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

cent months, prevented our comrade attending the meetings, but he always took a great interest in all activities.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain C. Hustler, assisted by Senior Major G. Luxton.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRIGHT, Walter.—Last known to be in River Falls, B.C. Now 67 years old. Sister in Australia asking. M7681

HANSEN, Arthur.—Born in Denmark in 1889. Was in Edmonton. M7836

HODGEMAN, Bridget or Beatrice; also Bertha BULLOUGH and Clara REID.—Thought to be in Toronto. Friend enquiring. W3853

IRVINE, Archie.—Came to Canada (Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. E. G. SUTHERLAND Peterborough, Ont.

Following a long illness, Sister Mrs. E. G. Sutherland was recently called Home. Many who visited her during her long sickness witnessed to the blessing received from the spiritual fortitude with which she bore herself.

During her activity in the corps our promoted comrade held the positions of Company Guard, Corps Cadet Guardian and was a life member of the League of Mercy.

The funeral service, which was largely attended by people of all walks of life, was conducted by Major and Mrs. C. Watt. Deepest sympathy will be with Brother Sutherland and daughter Mrs. R. G. Routly.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Gander (Captain B. Harris, Second Lieutenant P. Tremblett). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, conducted week-end meetings recently. Fine crowds attended all meetings. Work is progressing well at this Airport Centre, and a number of new senior soldiers are taking a firm stand for Christ.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. B. Pike). Our newly-renovated Citadel was opened recently. Major R. Decker, the district officer from Grand Bank, presented the key to Mr. John R. Dixon, the chairman of the town council, who declared the building open. Inspiring addresses were given by the local doctor, the magistrate, and Brigadier H. Ellsworth of Montreal. Mrs. Ellsworth brought the Bible message. Mr. C. W. Collier, the contractor, also spoke. At night Major Decker led the Salvation meeting.

The Home League recently held their annual outing, which was well attended. They also held a social in

aid of the new Citadel Fund. Parcels are sent regularly to our adopted officer in England.

Twillingate (Major and Mrs. C. Thompson, Second Lieutenant E. Fudge, Pro-Lieutenant V. Edgecombe). Last Sunday three people were converted, and other converts have been made in recent young people's meetings. A returned war veteran who has been away from God since he was fifteen years of age, was amongst recent converts. He brought a friend to a holiness meeting one Sunday and this friend was saved.

THE ANVIL—GOD'S WORD

Last eve I passed beside a blacksmith's door,
And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime;
Then, looking in, I saw upon the floor
Old hammers, worn with beating years of time.

"How many anvils have you had," said I,
"To wear and batter all these hammers so?"
"Just one," said he, and then with twinkling eye,
"The anvil wears the hammers out, you know."

And so, thought I, the anvils of God's Word,
For ages skeptic blows have beat upon;
Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard,
The anvil is unharmed—the hammers gone.

(Continued from column 3)

ingly face the worst and say "I have one who can meet the need." It is not what you have but who you have and to what extent you are positive of Him as an indweller (not doubting in thine heart) that will determine how the files of your cases in your field conclude—impossible or cured.

When He has come to you,
When He has come to you,
Souls will be won,
And revivals begun
When He has come to you.

May the prayer of many thousands throughout this land to-day be:

Come in my Lord, come in,
And make my heart Thy home.
Come in, and cleanse my soul
from sin,
And dwell with me alone.

MARKS OF LIKENESS

COMPASSION is the spirit of love which is awakened by the sight of need and wretchedness: and what a need of it there is in a world so full of misery and sin! Every Christian ought therefore by prayer and practice to cultivate a compassionate heart as one of the most precious marks of likeness to the blessed Master.

Dr. Andrew Murray.

(Continued from column 1)

from Ireland thirty years ago. Worked in Toronto. M7764

NICKELSON, John.—Thirty-eight years of age. Has Scotch accent. Is 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; dark, curly hair. Is a war veteran. Wife anxious. M7777

PELLISSON, Pierre Andre Marie.—Born in France in 1890. Came to Canada in 1913 from Oregon, U.S.A. Family anxious. M7832

ROURKE, James.—Scotsman. About 65 years old. Veteran of World War I. Was in Vancouver. Daughter enquiring. M7735

SONVISEN, Julius.—Norwegian. Born in 1890. Working in Northern Ontario mines. Son enquiring. M7414

RIVETH, Mrs. O. (nee Matilda Verhaegen).—Father in Holland anxious. W3833

The Salvation Army PIANO TUNE BOOK

A New Shipment from London

Every Salvationist Should Own One

PRICE \$2.90 postpaid

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

NEW BRUNSWICK NEWS

Visitation and open-air meetings are in progress in the rapidly populating new district in East Saint John, N.B. (Adjutant E. Hill, Second Lieutenant D. Mont). A number of new houses and apartments have been filled and Brinley Street comrades are seizing an opportunity of making known the work of The Salvation Army, and are presenting the Gospel in homes and on the streets. Their efforts are appreciated by the people.

Newcastle corps has secured the interest of a family of six or seven, the members of which were brought into contact through the alertness of the corps officer, Second Lieutenant J. Winters in responding to their need when a small child of the family passed away. He was able to bring comfort and guidance to the parents, and also assist in the funeral service.—*Fundy Tidal Wave.*

MAINTAINING INTEREST

During the holiday season a Vacation Bible school was held for the children, and each day, except Thursday and Saturday, the children gathered at Windsor IV, Ont., Citadel (Captain E. Tuck, Second Lieutenant A. Morrow), to sing, pray and listen to the Gospel story by means of the flannel board. They also used their hands in making many useful articles.

At the same time that these classes were being held, one of the soldiers of the corps was busy with a group of children who gathered daily in a tent erected in her garden, reaching children who would otherwise not be reached, as her home is quite a distance from the citadel. Dolls and scrap books were made for the children in hospitals. Each Thursday the officers attended this class, and instructed the children, teaching choruses and Bible stories.

WILLING HELPERS

While the officers of Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell) have been on furlough, comrades of the corps, including Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), Major M. Parsons and Senior Major P. Greatrix have led the meetings. Week-night open-air gatherings, for which Sergeant-Major G. Heath is responsible, have been well attended.

A recent welcome to the corps has been made to Mrs. Weddell, the Captain's mother.

Torchbearers attendances are encouraging, and recently the group spent an enjoyable time at a corn-roast.

RURAL CENTRES HEAR THE MESSAGE

During Band's Visit to Collingwood

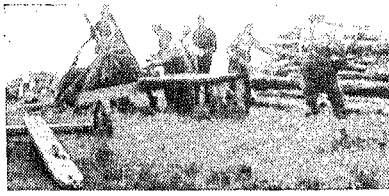
The visit of the Riverdale Band to Collingwood, Ont. (Senior Major and Mrs. E. White) proved successful in every way. Crowds of people in Collingwood, Stayner and Thornbury listened with interest to the band on the Saturday night, and were loud in their praise of the well-rendered programs.

In Thornbury, the Mayor gave the Salvationists an official welcome to the village, and a loud-speaker system had been installed for them.

Sunday morning they played and sang on the hospital grounds, and the beautiful hymns brought blessing and cheer to the patients and nurses. Sunday afternoon, at Wasaga Beach, another program was enjoyed by hundreds of tourists and friends who were spending their holidays at this summer resort.

In the usual meetings at the hall

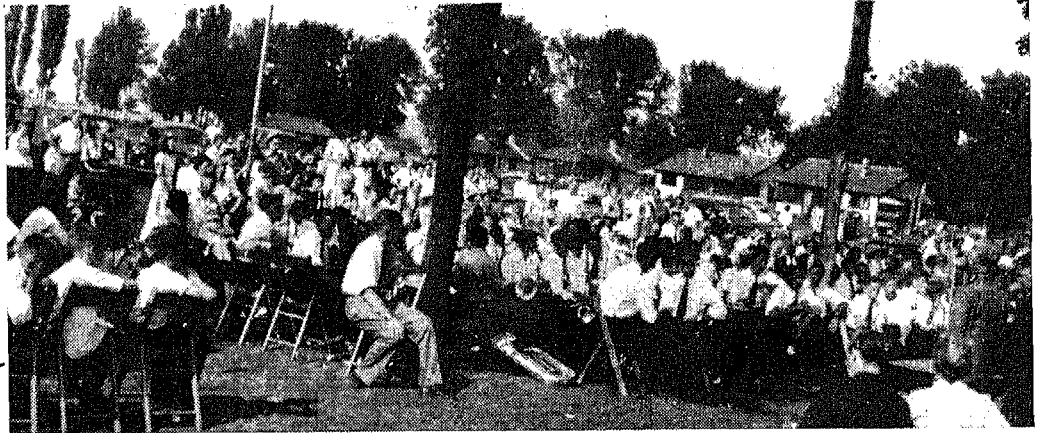
OUR CAMERA CORNER



(Right) A group of older children, who attended the Bible vacation school at Bracebridge, Ont. (Captain W. Snyder, Lieutenant M. Clarke). (Left) Major W. Miller, a soldier of Fenelon Falls, Ont., Corps, is seen collecting from a woodcutting gang at a spot some miles from the town



SOME IDEA of the number of students and the size of the crowd at Jackson's Point, Ont., music camp, may be gathered from the photo taken on the occasion of the prize-giving festival



CHRISTIAN MISSION TACTICS

Stir the Townsfolk of Cornwall

Cornwall, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) was alive with enthusiasm over the week-end, when Envoys J. Weaver, B. Pilcher, A. Laughlin and J. Scott, with an instrumental trio from Earls Court, Toronto, visited the corps and depicted some of the early-day struggles of what is now known as The Salvation Army.

In "Christian Mission" dress the group, with comrades of the corps, paraded the main streets of Cornwall. Banners, inviting to the hall the throngs of people who lined the streets, were displayed and with flags, tambourines, costumes and banners the people were reminded of the blood-and-fire fighting spirit for which the Army has always been noted. The Earls Court bandsmen gave valiant service. Many persons followed the march to the hall, where Envoy Scott gave a thought-provoking message.

Prior to Saturday night's effort, a week of open-air fighting and inside meetings had been led by Envoy Pilcher. During the week every soldier of the corps had received a visit from the Envoy and the corps officer.

Sunday, in the holiness meeting, following Envoy Laughlin's earnest

address, two reconsecrations were made.

During the afternoon the party conducted a half-hour's program over CKSF, at which the Army's oldest songs were sung, and Envoy Weaver delivered the message. Following the broadcast the party broke up, members going to the Rideau industrial farm, some to Glen-Stor-Dun farm for the aged, and others going to the company meeting. Envoy Laughlin spoke to the inmates of the Industrial Farm, and four raised their hands for prayer, one making his way to an improvised penitent form.

The Salvation meeting, led by Envoys Weaver and Laughlin, with Envoy Pilcher as soloist and pianist, was a time when souls were saved and God's people strengthened and encouraged. A young woman, whose parents were Salvationists years ago, sought Christ after a two-hour battle. Early next morning, before she had had breakfast, Envoy Weaver and Captain Jannison visited her home, where prayer was held with her parents and older brother who promised to return to the Lord.

The Envoys conducted the Monday morning devotion over CKSF.

A WORTHWHILE EFFORT

A successful vacation Bible school was conducted at Bracebridge, Ont. (Captain W. Snyder, Lieutenant M. Clarke). On the final day eleven children expressed their desire to love and serve God. In the evening, when the parents were invited, one of the children gave a missionary talk with flannelgraph, which brought blessing to all.

A campaign was recently conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn, bringing great blessing and inspiration to all who attended.

MUSIC FOR PATIENTS

Mention is made of the willing and beneficial service rendered by the Hamilton Citadel Band, who recently visited the sanatorium and the Ontario hospital, dispensing cheer and blessing with their soulful playing of the old and familiar hymn tunes.

The Mount Hamilton bandsmen have also done their share in playing to the patients of the sanatorium and these visits are more than appreciated.—*Salvation Beacon.*

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Wedding Events in Toronto

Rhodes Avenue Citadel (Toronto) was the scene of an impressive service when Captain Evelyn Trunks was united in marriage to Captain Fred Smith.

Brigadier C. Knaap, assisted by Senior Major C. Webber, conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang, "O, Master, let me walk with Thee."

The bride was attended by Major L. Fowler, and Captain G. Holmes supported the groom. Second Lieutenant R. Walker acted as standard bearer.

At the reception in the young people's hall, both Captain and Mrs. Smith spoke of God's goodness in their lives, and expressed their determination to let Him lead them in the future to greater service for Him. Captain Holmes read telegrams of congratulation, and among those who spoke were Mrs. Brigadier Knaap, Senior Major Webber, and the bride's father, Sergeant-Major Trunks, of Rhodes Avenue. Senior Major J. Morrison spoke of Captain Smith's faithfulness when he served as a soldier under the Major at Edmonton.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton pronounced the benediction.

Major H. Chapman, of the Public Relations Department, officiated at the wedding of his son, Brother Gordon Chapman to Sister Gwendolyn Mundy, in the North Toronto Citadel. The ceremony opened with a wedding song composed by Lieut.-Colonel C. Tutte, and prayer was offered by the North Toronto Corps Officer, Major G. Dockeray. John Wood played the wedding march and appropriate music beforehand, as well as supplying accompaniments to the solos sung by Songster Leader Eric Sharpe, of Danforth Corps.

Supporting the bride were Pearl Winterburn, Ardeen Wass and Betty Mundy. George Kirbyson was best man, and ushers were Hector Chapman and Gordon Tiffin.

At a reception held in the home of the bride's parents, felicitations were offered the newly-weds by many friends. Mrs. Major Chapman and Mrs. F. Mundy received the guests.

West Toronto comrades recently welcomed home Brother and Sister H. Smith who have returned from a three-months visit to England after an absence of forty years.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1350 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFIM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNR (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CIAT (810 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (950 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 kilos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

I KNOW GOD ANSWERS PRAYER

Words and music by Brigadier T. Wallace, Australia

Moderato con espress.

know God an - swers prayer; I've

proved God an - swers prayer. — If you will but be-lieve, you will

prove with me He is constant in an-swer-ing prayer. —



WHERE IS MY BOY TO-NIGHT?

Where is my wand'ring boy to-night—

The boy of my tenderest care,
The boy that was once my joy and light,

The child of my love and prayer?
O where is my boy to-night?

O where is my boy to-night?
My heart o'erflows, for I love him,

he knows;
O where is my boy to-night?

Go for my wand'ring boy to-night;
Go, search for him where you will;
But bring him to me with all his blight,

And tell him I love him still.
O where is my boy to-night?

O where is my boy to-night?
My heart o'erflows, for I love him,

he knows;
O where is my boy to-night?

O where is my boy to-night?

A BOOKLET of temperance

hymns was being compiled, in

1877, and the Rev. Robert Lowry,

popular American Baptist minister

was asked to contribute to the col-

lection. He responded with the hymn,

"Where is My Wandering Boy To-

night?" writing both the words and

music for his contribution.

Born in 1826, Mr. Lowry was con-

verted at a church meeting when

he was a lad of 17. Soon afterward,

he decided to devote his life to

Christian service. He studied for the

ministry and, following his ordina-

tion, he held pastorates in a number

of leading American Baptist

churches. He became widely known

for his preaching—and for his sacred

poems and tunes.

His most famous hymn, perhaps,

will always be the favorite, "Shall

We Gather at the River?" But his

"wandering boy" hymn became tre-

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

I MET THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tune: "My Jesus, I Love Thee"

I MET the Good Shepherd

Just now on the plain,

As homeward He carried

His lost one again;

I marvelled how gently

His burden He bore;

And as He passed by me,

I knelt to adore.

O Shepherd, Good Shepherd,

Thy wounds they are deep;

The wolves have sore hurt Thee

In saving Thy sheep;

Thy raiment all over

With crimson is dyed;

And what is this wound

They have made in Thy side?

O Shepherd, Good Shepherd,

And is it for me

This grievous affliction

Has fallen on Thee?

Thy wounds make me love Thee,

My heart shall be thine;

With Thee I will journey,

My Shepherd Divine.

REST FOR YOU

Tune: "Soldier's Rest"

On the other side of Jordan,

In the sweet fields of Eden,

Where the tree of life is blooming,

There is rest for you,

There is rest for the weary,

There is rest for you.

lodgings, and finally found the lad for whom he was searching. The boy was persuaded to attend the revival meeting one night, and as he sat in the audience, Sankey sang Mr. Lowry's "Wandering Boy" hymn. When he had finished the last chorus, he paused to say that he knew a mother back in the east who was praying that night for her boy away from home.

The song and the message which followed it won the lad from Boston. After the service, he came forward to shake hands with the evangelists. Sankey read to him from the Bible and prayed with him. A few days later the boy went back to his home in the east—a Christian.

(Continued from column 2)
played "A Soldier's Testimony."

Following the lecture delivered by the Commissioner, Mr. A. J. Trotter, O.B.E., on behalf of the audience tendered the speaker and Dr. Thomson a warm expression of thanks.

Two separate open-air meetings preceded the Salvation meeting in the evening, when a large crowd gathered for the final event of the day. The singing by the songster brigades of "Be Not Deceived" brought with it a challenge to every heart, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." "Entreat-ing Love" was played by the united bands. Mrs. Senior Captain Halsey sang feelingly "On, Ever On, To Eternity."

Following the Commissioner's message a strong appeal was made to those present to open their hearts and let Christ enter and reign supreme. Brigadier Merrett, during the meeting, expressed the thanks of the comrades to the Commissioner for his untiring efforts, and one could not help but feel much good had been accomplished.

CAMPAIGNING IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

(Continued from page 5)

Merrett, the Commissioner brought a powerful message which moved many hearts. With sincerity the Commissioner urged his listeners to make a full and complete surrender of their hearts and lives to God. In the closing moments of the holiness meeting one felt the nearness of God's holy presence. Following the Commissioner's stirring message Mrs. Senior Captain Halsey brought a message in song.

A congregation almost filling the Citadel gathered to greet the Commissioner and to hear his lecture. Representative speakers were present at this meeting, which opened with a rousing song, after which Senior Captain Halsey, Citadel Corps led in prayer. The Brigadier presented to the audience Dr. J. S.

Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan and chairman of the Advisory Board. The doctor expressed himself as being honored to be associated with the Army and being asked to preside at the gathering. He also stated it was a pleasure to meet and greet the Commissioner once again.

The united songsters, under the direction of Major H. Johnson, sang "Christ For The Whole Wide World," after which Rev. D. Read brought greetings from the Ministerial Association. Alderman Aden Bowman brought greetings on behalf of the Mayor and citizens of Saskatoon. The Scripture was read by Major H. Johnson and the united bands (Bandmaster G. Clarke)

(Continued in column 4)